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The Rotarian

AN INTERNATIONAL MAGAZINE

DECEMBER • 1952

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Your Letters

Add: Rotarian Named

By A. G. WHIDDEN
Honorary Rotarian
Pine Bluff, Arkansas

In THE ROTARIAN for November I noted in *Your Letters* a reference to The Scratchpad Man's request for names of public buildings named after Rotarians.

May I add one: that of the million-dollar Arkansas State Livestock Show coliseum which was recently dedicated and named the Colonel T. H. Barton Coliseum in honor of a member of the Rotary Club of El Dorado, Arkansas. In the dedication ceremony he was introduced by C. Hamilton Moses, of Little Rock, a Past District Governor of Rotary International, who said: "As long as this show lives, as long as the numerous herds of fine livestock feed themselves on the State's thousands of hills, as long as the green grass from your improving pastures helps feed the nation's hungry mouths, just so long will the contribution of this man live and grow."

Break with Supplier Necessary

Says A. HOWARD STEBBINS, JR.
Rotarian
Paint Manufacturer
Little Rock, Arkansas

In my estimation, the manner of making the break with a supplier might be open to question, but the necessity of doing it may not. [See symposium *You Are the Manufacturer: What Would You Do?*, THE ROTARIAN for November.]

If I did not accept the more economical quotation and all others followed such a course, it appears to me that it would stifle our present economic system. Our system must constantly build better mouse traps and continue to lead in productive ability with attendant lower prices or we lose the main spring.

Certainly folks down in our country would discuss such a necessity with the uneconomic producer, but we must accept the lower price for even the same quality and service. We must, if one needs seek a moral reason, serve "the greatest good for the greatest number": our customers could share in lower prices, our workers in more real and benefit wages, our owners in more profits. If I did not accept such an economic advantage, someone else might do so, undersell me, and drive me out of business.

Self-Defense Is Important

Believes FELIPE SILVA, JR., Rotarian
Tobacco-Company President
Havana, Cuba

The Editors invited comments on the case presented in THE ROTARIAN for November: *You Are the Manufacturer: What Would You Do?* Here are mine:

If I were the manufacturer, I would have to consider carefully how my business would be affected by not getting the raw material at a lower price, and

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CLIP THIS TO YOUR BUSINESS LETTERHEAD

whether the new supplier would give me a similar service in times of scarcity. On knowing the new offer, I would talk with the small supplier to explain my position, and my disadvantage if I should continue buying at prices higher than my competitors would pay. I would try to get him to give me a price equal to the one offered; if this failed, I would give him a chance to get other customers so he could continue his business without my orders.

One thing I couldn't do would be to continue buying from the small supplier at the cost of one of these points:

1. To have to set my sale prices higher than those of my competitors.
2. To stop giving just treatment to my employees.
3. To stop giving reasonable returns to my stockholders.

The manufacturer has to consider first the defense of his own business, and then the treatment of his suppliers.

Apply the Four-Way Test

Says LORNE REDDICK, *Rotarian*
Creamery Manager
Kemptville, Ontario, Canada

How about applying the Four-Way Test to the problem in *Sorry, Boss—I Gotta Go!*, by Philip Ward Burton [THE ROTARIAN for October]?

One of the happiest experiences in my vocation is the young men I have employed who have gone on to better jobs and greater responsibilities. In most cases they are still good friends of mine. If the employer is really interested in an employee's welfare, he will not only be willing to see him go on to a better job, but will help him to do so. Of course, sometimes there are two sides to the question: Is the employee really going on to a better job or is he, because of his youth and inexperience, being enticed away by an unscrupulous employer? If the latter, I endeavor to persuade him to wait and let us try together to find a better job for him.

I am manager of a small business in a small community, where most employees have small staffs. In such cases the loss of one man may seriously hamper plant operations. I try as far as possible to cooperate with other employers by having an understanding with them that where an employee wishes to change from one to the other, the original employer must be given a reasonable time to replace him.

This is why I ask: Why not apply the Four-Way Test?

'We Helped Get Out the Vote'

Reports ARTHUR P. TIERNAN
Medical-Association Secretary
Secretary, Rotary Club
Evansville, Indiana

The "subfeature" *The Mark of Free Men*, by Herbert P. Wagner [THE ROTARIAN for November], was an exceedingly interesting report on the percentage of Ann Arbor, Michigan, Rotarians voting. We were particularly interested because James C. Wade, of our Club, organized a campaign in Vanderburgh County—that's our county—which

helped to bring it from 81st in a list of 92 Indiana counties up to third place in terms of percentages of the electorate voting in a primary election.

It occurred to Rotarian Wade that a new approach was needed to get people to the polls. As a member of the board of directors of the American Way Inc., a nonpartisan citizens' organization to get out the vote, he came up with the idea of presenting an American flag to each voter as he came out of a polling place. The American Way adopted his plan and Rotarian Wade was made chairman of the project. The flags were to be displayed on the front lawn of homes or in the front window or door wherever everyone in the neighborhood could see them.

The plan received excellent publicity from newspapers and radio stations. Organization was on the precinct level, with the distribution of flags determined on the basis of the expected vote. Precinct captains picked up the flags the Sunday before the election, and while they were together they joined in a patriotic program, which included the Pledge of Allegiance.

On election day, as each citizen voted, he was given a flag. Volunteer workers delivered flags to the homes of those who cast absentee ballots.

The result: the largest primary election in the history of the county—and an increase of 30 percent over the previous election.

The project was, fittingly, named "Operation Star-Spangled Banner." We were glad that we were able to help Rotarian Wade carry it through and get out the vote.

Fellow Furthers Fellowship

Finds TOM L. MILLS, *Hon. Rotarian*
Retired Journalist
Feilding, New Zealand

We of New Zealand surely agree with Sir Stanley Spurling and his views as expressed in *Our Fellowes . . . Bridging the Nations* [THE ROTARIAN for October]. Twice during the past year we in the Rotary Club of Feilding have had the privilege of having as our guest speaker James N. Young, a Rotary Foundation Fellow from Florence, South Carolina, who studied at the Massey Agricultural



Mills

College. He studied New Zealanders as well as New Zealand. Our very friendly folk saw to it that he could study both, for we are a hospitable people—as open as the pages of a book. At his second—and final—visit he talked about the American political system, which is as different from ours as the American game of football is different from ours. And did James Young enlighten the Rotarians of Feilding? I'll say! They left the lecture room better informed on America and Americans than they had been an hour earlier.

But we are [Continued on page 58]

THIS ROTARY MONTH

NEWS NOTES FROM 35 EAST WACKER DRIVE, CHICAGO

PRESIDENT. As this issue was ending its long press run, President H. J. Brunnier and his wife, Ann, were winging westward across the Pacific toward Honolulu and points beyond to begin a busy two months visiting Rotary Clubs in the Eastern Hemisphere. Scheduled are meetings with Rotarians in New Zealand, Australia, Singapore, Ceylon, India, Burma, Thailand, Hong Kong, The Philippines, and Japan. It will be in Hong Kong that the Presidential Couple will spend Christmas day.... Incidentally, when President Brunnier attends Rotary gatherings, Ann is always at his side—but whenever possible, she hies away to places housing doll collections. She's a doll fancier and likes to see those of countries she and "Bru" visit.

PARIS CONVENTION. Soon the calendar will say 1953 and sooner after that May 24-28—the dates for Rotary's 44th Convention in Paris. For a preview of some sights awaiting Conventiongoers, see pages 16-19, and for press-time Convention facts, see page 20.... A date of related importance is January 24, 1953—the deadline for proposed legislation to be placed before the Convention. To all Clubs recently went a reminder that by that date the text of Proposed Enactments and Proposed Resolutions must reach the Secretary of Rotary International—this in accord with the Constitution and By-Laws.

UPCOMING 'WEEK.' In the making are birthday plans for Rotary's 48th anniversary, a milestone that will be reached on February 23, 1953. To stir widespread, purposeful commemoration, President Brunnier has proclaimed February 22-28 as "Rotary Information Week" (see page 9).

FOUNDATION FACTS. Not new in Rotary literature is the "Rotary Foundation Bulletin" issued periodically to provide facts about the Foundation and its Fellowships. Bulletin No. 15, just distributed, outlines in detail the new procedure for selecting Rotary Fellows. Copies have gone to all Rotary Clubs, and additional copies are available upon request at the Secretariat in Chicago—as long as the limited supply lasts.

MEETING. To consider matters pertaining to the Constitutional documents of Rotary International, the Constitution and By-Laws Committee will meet in Chicago on December 8-9.

SECRETARY. The end of this month brings the retirement of Philip Lovejoy, Rotary's General Secretary since 1942. For a tribute to "Secretary Phil" and a brief glance at the busy career he has had with Rotary, see pages 31-34.

A HAPPY YULETIDE... will be brought this month to orphans, crippled children, the elderly, the needy, and to many others by Rotary Clubs in countries that celebrate the Christmas festival. To them this seasonal reminder: If a Club meeting is to fall on a holiday, plan now to shift the meeting, not omit it. A meeting so omitted, say Attendance Contest rules, shall be ignored in calculating attendance.

VITAL STATISTICS. On October 27 there were 7,629 Clubs and an estimated 361,000 Rotarians. New and readmitted Clubs since July 1, 1952, totalled 60.

The Object of Rotary:

To encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise and, in particular, to encourage and foster:

(1) The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service.

(2) High ethical standards in business and professions, the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations, and the dignifying by each Rotarian of his occupation as an opportunity to serve society.

(3) The application of the ideal of service by every Rotarian to his personal, business, and community life.

(4) The advancement of international understanding, goodwill, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the ideal of service.

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The Editors'

WORKSHOP

WE KEEP groping for a label—a phrase to display on the kind of article Allan Carpenter contributes to this issue. It should say in a word or two that here's a story about a town that helped itself, about a community that, marshalling its own resources, went out and built the needed recreation center, paved the rutted street, or brought to realization the dreamed-of lake—without crying for outside aid. But the phrase won't come. *Help yourself!* won't do: the wits have too much fun with that one. Neither will some others we've considered. But, label or not, we're going to go on lining up and presenting reports of this sort—in the belief that a good many Rotarians, on reading them, will want their communities to go forth and do likewise. Have you a muddy Curtis Creek that winds past your town?

BY THE TIME this issue reaches you, 60 million citizens of the U.S.A.—and everybody hopes the figure will be higher—will have gone to the polls and chosen a President of the United States for 1953-57. If he proves to be either Dwight D. Eisenhower or Adlai E. Stevenson, then that country will have a Rotarian as its new leader. General Eisenhower is an honorary member of the Rotary Club of Abilene, Kansas. Governor Stevenson is an honorary member of the Rotary Club of Springfield, Illinois. There may be more to say about this in our January issue.

TWICE we've shown you, for what we considered good reasons, the view from the front windows of our workshop. Now, for another, we show you the back view. This long narrow photo pictures a mail bag going "air mail" from the ninth floor of this building to the alley—with a couple of men who work for you in Rotary's Central Office lowering it away. An elevator stoppage of four days, which is now history, brought on this system of getting the mail through. All of which is to say that during those days of tolling upward your staff folks here re-found their shins—and demonstrated again that ingenuity is not dead.



WHEN Ken Kluherz, of Torrington, wrote us about it almost a year ago, we were frankly skeptical. The fact that a small Rotary Club in Wyoming had taken on the project of entertaining visiting hunters would make an item, we told this District Governor of last year, but a major feature, well, hmmm. . . . As we thought on the matter, however, and remembered that hunting tops the list of Rotarians' sports interests, we

OUR COVER? It's Paris. Paris, France. Paris in the Spring . . .

as thousands of Rotary folks expect to see it next May when they foregather there for a certain annual meeting mentioned on pages 3, 6, 10, 14, 16, and others. Farther north on the earth than Quebec City in Canada, Paris probably presents a somewhat Wintry aspect right now—but this is the time of decision on Conventiongoing in Rotary homes in 83 countries . . . and we thought to sway as many readers as we could with this light, airy, cheery shot of the Montmartre district showing the white basilica of Sacre Coeur in the background. William N. Robbins, Jr., of Tulsa, Oklahoma, took the picture. Black Star supplied it.



decided to look into it further—with the aid of the office Graphic and Rollei cameras. A glimpse of what we saw you see on pages 28-30. For the "pix" we have but one apology: that they do not show the Rotarians of Gillette answering hundreds of letters from Rotarian huntsmen all over North America; or buying licenses and permits for them; or steering them to motels, restaurants, and ranches; or at last waving the triumphant nimrods down the highway after a great adventure in hunting and in friendship out where the West begins. It's a little hard to catch some of these things even on superpan film. But they're there in Gillette . . . and this is to say, "Thanks, Ken, for the tip."

AND TO ALL to whom the phrase has warm meaning *A Merry Christmas* . . . and to all a good-night.—Eds.

THE ROTARIAN

ABOUT OUR CONTRIBUTORS



DeArmond

FRED DEARMOND calls himself a "writer by vocation, a farmer by avocation." He spent his youth on a farm, then turned to selling and magazine editing. He is now back farming—and free-lancing. He is a member of the Springfield, Mo., Rotary Club, and the author of two books: one to help salesmen, another to help executives.

At 21, ALLAN CARPENTER founded a magazine for teachers and edited it for eight years. He is still in the magazine field as a staff member of POPULAR MECHANICS—with some free-lancing "on the side." But writing is not all his life. He says he has a "large interest in music," for he plays the string bass in the Chicago Business Men's Orchestra.



Carpenter

With a long career in teaching behind him, KERMIT EBY is now professor of social sciences at the University of Chicago. For several years he was executive secretary of the Chicago Teachers' Union. In 1945 he toured Japan as a member of a U. S. commission of educators, and as a UNESCO advisor he visited Europe. He writes often on education.

Known to U. S. newspaper readers for his daily syndicated articles on economics and finance, MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER has been writing for the press for nearly 40 years. He is the author of six books.



Head

WALTER D. HEAD, a Past President of Rotary International, is president of the American Council of the World Alliance for International Friendship through Religion. He is president of Bergen Junior College in Teaneck, N. J., where he is a member of the local Rotary Club.

SIR CECIL WEIR served the British Government during World War II in the Ministry of Supply and as an economic advisor. He lives in London, and is a Knight of the Order of the British Empire.

HERMAN DEAN, a Huntington, W. Va., Rotarian, holds the "printing" classification of his Club.

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A UNIVERSAL PEALING



High in Italy's mountains.



Rheims Cathedral, France.



Beneath the sun of Mexico.



Calling to Valencia, Spain.

Bells Bells Bells



Making them links earth and sky;
their music brings men closer.



THE materials are crude: sand, clay, chunks of tin and copper. Yet from this grit and bulk and the skills of grimy men come bells that resonate in full round tones to stir a world's heart. With few variations, the art of bell making has remained unchanged for ten of the 45 centuries bells have been in use. Through this time, bells have made the sound effects of history: calling soldiers to arms, sounding alarms for flood and fire, proclaiming curfew, armistice, and coronation. And for most Rotarians, bells have a special weekly significance. In The Philippines, Manila Rotarians are called to order by a bell they once buried during invasion. Rotarians in Glasgow, Scotland, use one that served a fire engine until it was wrecked by bombs. But violence seems distant at this time of year. Just now carillons ring out the joy of yuletide.

Behind their tidings, on which turn seasons and centuries, is the story of bell making itself. Here you see this exacting craft as practiced by Rotarian Chester Meneely, of Troy, New York. He is the fifth generation of bell-making Meneelys—and the service he performs speaks for itself. Perhaps you have heard it in your own community, ringing out in this tintinnabulous season.

...the tintinnabulation that so musically wells...



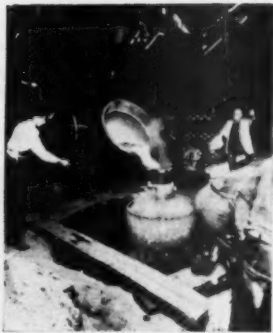
1 The bell starts as an idea on the drafting board. Results of thousands of castings have shown the relationships of shape to pitch and tonal quality: the larger the bell, the deeper its tone. Each bell requires its own plan.



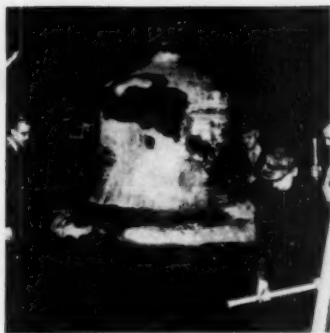
2 An inner mold of sand, clay, and graphite is capped by this outer mold of metal. Then workmen will carefully pour the molten tin and copper into the space between molds.



3 Pigs of copper and blocks of tin, along with scrap metal from previous castings, provide the ingredients for making the bell. Here the bell maker determines the metal recipe.



4 A giant ladle tips and the fiery alloy pours into the waiting mold. It's a tense moment, for temperatures must be just right.



5 Cooled and hard, the new bell is lifted loose from its mold. Note the burned-out molding material lying on the edge of the inner flask; the surface is rough.

Photos: Three Lions; Pickow from same



6 Before a bell gets a clapper, it must be checked for tone. An electronic device measures its vibrations and frequency, recording each bell's tonal characteristics.



7 Bells that pass the tests are finished by polishing. Dirt and oxidized metal get buffed away; surface takes on sheen.



8 Clappers vary in size and shape, and each bell needs one fitted to size. These are the patterns for making them.



9 Clinton Meneely, heir to skills of the Meneely Bell Company, strikes a bell with a clapper. He listens with practiced ear to test its tones.



10 Shining and new, the bell gets a yoke and mounting. This, too, is a trick of the trade; improper mountings will impair the tone.



11 Finally, in some quiet choir loft an organist touches a key—the great bell speaks.

What Friends Mean to Me

Wherein a tough-minded journalist
revises an opinion—with Rotary help.

By **FRED DeARMOND**

*Author and Journalist; Rotarian,
Springfield, Mo.*



Photo: H. Armstrong Roberts

A MAN must mature to see and understand some things.

Twenty years ago I published a testament in which I sought to debunk friendship. Friends, I contended, contributed little toward one's personal achievement and happiness.

Now in middle age I want to revise that estimate. I want to say that if, as I still believe, friendship has little to do with achievement, it has everything to do with happiness—and *that*, in these calmer years, is what I'm after.

It was a recent birthday—my last one before 60—that brought on these reflections. Age 59 seemed a good landmark at which to stop and try to reassess my friendships. Striving for objectivity, I made an analysis of my relationships with 38 friends and 106 close acquaintances who might, by a loose construction of the term, be dubbed friends. My own inclination is toward a strict construction, but the standards of what constitutes a friend are purely arbitrary.

"What have these friends meant to me?" I asked myself. In terms of material things, my former judgment stands with little amendment. They have not been a large factor. I did not expect them to be. At least three of them have unquestionably influenced my career favorably. I never to my knowledge obtained a job or made any money directly

through friends. But two of my former bosses did develop into friends and they have done me favors. One other friend acquired through a business association gave me a lift when I needed it.

At least seven friends have measurably influenced my thinking and perhaps my character. One, for instance—and he was the closest friend I ever had—taught me the value of balance and restraint. "You'll never pull any weight in the world if you get the reputation of being an extremist on any subject," he told me. That statement is not literally true, I believe, but trying to follow it has tended through the years to stabilize me along the line of the golden mean.

Another friend taught me the value of candid utterance in intercourse with friends. Still another impressed me with his example of contagious enthusiasm and cheerfulness under difficulties—respects in which I was weak.

The really big credit to friendship in my case has been in the things of the spirit: in the joys of conversation, in the meeting of minds, in the acquirement of new and fascinating interests that I never would have discovered for myself. My many talks with several friends on books and life have enriched the years and provided memories I couldn't measure in dollar values. Even more precious has been the renewed courage that friends have given me in dark moments. Lying on a

sick bed, I have thrilled to their presence.

A man, as I've said, must mature to see and understand these values in friendship. That is why I have changed my opinion. Five years in Rotary have taught me that common interests are not a necessary condition to friendship. It is quite possible to establish a lasting bond with a man whose hobbies and opinions and general outlook are different from one's own. Association, or propinquity as the psychologists would say, is sometimes sufficient. It accounts for 16 of my 38 friends.

IVE enjoyed friendships with men whose opinion on some matters was anathema to me. We argued passionately, but could always fall back on certain common ground of agreement. That, I believe, is an essential. You simply cannot respect a man unless you share important ideals with him. If my best friend were to become a Communist, I would write him off because I would know that all other views and ideals would become captive to his Red ideology. But in most areas of disagreement, friendship rubs off the rough edges of opinion and establishes an amity and a tolerance that make for better citizenship in general.

Several features stand out in my friendship analysis. One is that among my 38 living friends only four were acquired in my youth. Twenty-one date from the period between ages 22 and 37,

A CLUB SERVICE FEATURE

while 13 have been acquired since then. This suggests that friends come and go. The present list is by no means the same as I would have counted 5 or 10 or 20 years ago. The small number that date from boyhood is owing in part to the failure of memory to register the friends of those days, plus the fact that friends change. Old friends may be the best, but there aren't enough of them. One must always be rebuilding his friendship fences.

In one of his recurrent serious moments H. L. Mencken wrote that friendships need not be lifelong. We outwear our friendships, as we do our love affairs and our politics, he said. That strikes me as an eminently sensible observation. We should not regret the friends who have gone other ways. Rather, we should treasure the communion that we had with them, and go on to new friendships, even when our hair grows white and our steps feeble.

One of the most celebrated friendship failures in history was that between Ralph Waldo Emerson and Henry David Thoreau. They were neighbors at Concord. They had a great deal in common.

Each influenced the other's work in a marked way. And yet, as Thoreau has written, "Our relation was one long tragedy." Thoreau complained to his journal that his friend would not meet him on equal terms. "He would not come to see me, but was hurt if I did not visit him. He would not readily accept a favor, but would gladly confer one."

Emerson wrote that Thoreau was cold, a man given to "captious paradoxes." "Must we always talk for victory and never for truth, for comfort, and joy?" he asked in his journal.

Perhaps there is in this wrecked friendship a moral for all of us. If I could travel my road again, I would try harder to understand my friends and to open my inner mind to them. Thoreau said he valued a friend who sympathized with and praised his aspirations rather than his performance. That is a good rule to follow. But I would not make Thoreau's mistake of setting too high a standard for my friends. The perfect friendship is an ideal in the sky. Who could deserve and hold such a friend if he found one?

My own mistakes have been

many and costly. Two things I have learned. One is the value of deliberately cultivating friends. The highest compliment you can pay a friend is to seek his company for itself. Too often I have let the other man do the cultivating. As a result I have in some instances been exploited for selfish purposes. The second thing I have learned is that one must know when to break off an unprofitable friendship. I use the word "unprofitable" in the sense of an absence of intellectual or spiritual profits. A friendship must satisfy some hunger of the personality or it is wasted time. This of course must apply both ways.

It is very true, as Thoreau says, that one must learn to accept as well as to confer little favors on his friends. In that respect sincere friendship cannot be a one-way street. But, above all, I think I would echo Thoreau's other penetrating counsel to try to understand and sympathize with the aspirations of your friends. It is the surest formula to get close to them and to uncover hidden wealth. Dig there and you will find gold.

A Proclamation... Rotary Information Week

A PRACTICAL program of Rotary education has long been recognized as an essential in making the individual Rotarian a better member with greater interest in his Club and increased cooperation on his part in its activities—whether he be a new member or a member of long standing.

Rotary education has been extensively promoted at our District Assemblies and District Conferences through the medium of informative addresses and group discussions. Many District Governors have arranged intercity General Forums which have been generally successful in disseminating Rotary information and thus promoting Rotary education.

Accordingly, in order that we may continue and intensify this program of Rotary education in our Clubs and at our District Assemblies, District Conferences, and other group meetings, I suggest that every Rotary Club in the world join in a sustained program of Ro-

tary education, both for new members and members of longer standing;

Therefore, I proclaim the week of February 22-28, 1953, which includes the anniversary date of the founding of Rotary, as ROTARY INFORMATION WEEK. I call upon all Clubs throughout the world to emphasize Rotary education and Rotary information in their Club programs and in their Club activities.

I further suggest that this ROTARY INFORMATION WEEK be sufficiently provocative and inspirational that it will prove an incentive to plan a continuing year-round campaign of Rotary education regarding the history, aims and ideals, and world-wide scope of Rotary and especially the challenging opportunities for humanitarian service.



H. J. BRUNNER
President, Rotary International



American builders—54 of them—confer about their work on the British refinery.

Teamwork at Fawley

By **SIR CECIL M. WEIR**

*Former Chairman, British Dollar Exports Board;
Industrialist and Economist*

SOME 30 years ago a young friend of mine went out from England to another land to start his business career. His father, a sound, steady, conventional Victorian, wrote him: "My son, you are now to be working on your own. Let me give you this advice: 'Spend less than you earn.'"

"Thanks for the advice, Father," my friend replied, "but I'm not going to follow it. I intend to earn more than I spend."

On the shores of Southampton Water on the South Coast of England—past which thousands of Rotarians will sail en route to their Convention in Paris next May—there is a modern monu-

ment to that kind of spirit. An immense and orderly tangle of tubing, towers, and tanks, it is a new oil refinery—the largest, indeed, in Europe. It is already producing at a rate of upward of 50 million barrels of refined petroleum products annually and is thus filling about a third of the United Kingdom's petroleum needs.

The Esso Refinery, Fawley, is the name of this mammoth works. In the immensity of its concept and the magnitude of its production there is clearly symbolized the policy of industrial expansion so sorely needed in the world today. It stands as an example of what can be achieved when there is incentive to initiative. It is a great and a successful effort

to "earn more than you spend."

That, however, is only the beginning of my story. This huge product of free enterprise that is yielding better living for tens of thousands of men is the result of one of those British-American partnerships which in this struggling generation are giving courage and hope to mankind. In this case the partnership was of the closest kind, with a corps of American experts and technicians directing some 5,000 British craftsmen and workers. That together they completed the job in 2¼ years—or almost six months ahead of schedule—attests to the quality of their coöperation.

I am one of the millions on either side of the Atlantic—to digress a moment—who believe that without British-American friendship there is very little hope of a free world and that behind the



From Texas: R. V. Smith, supervisor of 500 British carpenters; he found their work good.

friendship there must be understanding and coöperation.

All my life I've believed this to be the most vital thing to work for and I've been fortunate in having the opportunity to be associated closely with Americans in many mutually important assignments—on matters of supply during World War II, on the harnessing of liberated areas as we progressed, on the occupation afterward. For intimacy and achievement those partnerships had no parallel in the history of inter-

ROTARIAN INTERNATIONAL GROUP PICTURE

How goes British-American coöperation now?

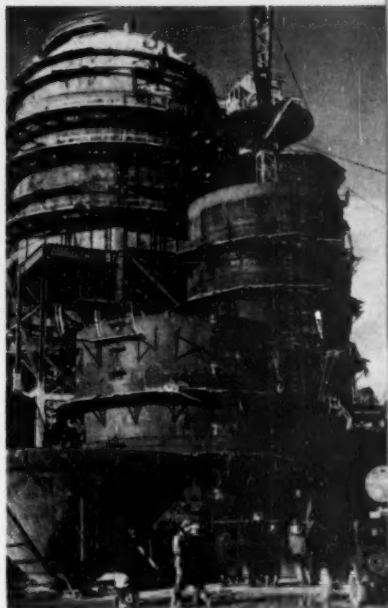
Europe's largest refinery is an answer.

national coöperation. Latterly as chairman of the British Dollar Exports Board for nearly two years, my waking thoughts, I might almost say my sleeping thoughts also, were concentrated on the development of economic relationships which would enable trade to expand to our mutual advantage and in both directions.

But of all the cases with which these experiences brought me into touch, that of Fawley seems most outstanding. Privately financed and built by Esso Petroleum Company, Limited, this mammoth works is a justification of faith, initiative, and transatlantic coöperation if ever there was one! It cost more than 37 million pounds, covers 450 acres, and, to use another figure, will produce $6\frac{1}{2}$ million tons of petroleum a year.

Even the basic idea—a major oil refinery in Britain—was a new one. Before World War II, most refineries serving Britain's needs were built as near as possible to sources of crude oil. Then the refined products were sent to market. But in recent years the policy has changed. Big refineries are now moving to the markets. And though there are some disadvantages in regard to shipment, other factors outweigh them.

But to say that it was built by the Esso Petroleum Company is only half the truth. It and its parent, the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey), would certainly be the first to say that it was the teamwork of the Britons and Americans whom I have mentioned that actually built it. For outshining everything else was the human aspect of the job, the relations between the American experts, supervisors, and foreman and the workers and craftsmen on the site. No doubt there were some exceptional Americans among the 54 who directed the planning and the practical execution of the project; there always are in imaginative and complex undertakings like this one. But I fancy the general run was what one would find in other efficient organizations. The workers at any rate were not hand picked. They couldn't be. There were nearly 5,000 of them at the peak period. The lesson of the construction of this huge refinery is that a joint effort by men from both our countries, brought into association for a short period for a particular job, completed their task in far shorter time than originally was believed to be possible and, perhaps, more quickly than if either



Massive skill and fine industrial precision are required at the great catalytic cracker.

had been working exclusively with his own nationals.

All that I have heard about the building of this refinery goes to show there's any amount of flexibility in British labor. Prejudice against the adoption of new methods and machines is not deep seated. It's a relic of unemployment and fear of unemployment. It can be, and is being, eradicated by enlightened management and improved conditions of work and pay; perhaps most of all by the spread of information about processes and machinery and production methods in our respective countries which has been contained in the reports of the industry teams which have visited the United States of America under the auspices of the Anglo-American Council on Productivity, a sturdy and intelligent child of the Marshall Plan and of Paul G. Hoffman.

It's at bottom a question of employer-employee relationships. The intelligence, the vigor, the enthusiasm—yes, and the drive too, for every good man respects urgent sustained pressure—of the Americans who directed the Faw-

Photos: Rutlin Press from Picture Post



Dedication Day a year and a quarter ago brings throngs from both Britain and United States to Fawley. Here the crowd stops to chat briefly after a service at Fawley Church.

Human Nature Put to Work



That executive superiority—even it can be converted to the common good. Some of us put it to work in the Swedish Army during World War II. Mostly young men, we were designers for signal equipment—and full of ideas which we thought good. Our great difficulty was in getting our plans approved by our superiors. Then one day we tried something new. We deliberately drew a glaring mistake into our plans. Naturally, our chief found it at once and took pleasure in pointing it out to us. Thus, having proved his own worth, he promptly approved the plans and work commenced at once.

—Sven Fagerberg, Stockholm, Sweden



On a train I rode a while back, the caddy "butcher" had accidentally punctured a large bag of salted peanuts. Inspired, he got a spoon and went down the aisle distributing the nuts among us passengers. Ten minutes later on his next round, our appetites whetted, we bought out his whole supply. Recently I again ran into the same vendor—distributing salted peanuts with a spoon from another "accidentally" punctured bag—and getting the same results.

—Russell J. Jandoli, St. Bonaventure, N. Y.



Subtly challenge a man's ability, girls, and you'll get results. My husband has talent as a "fix-it" man, yet around our house I could never "nail" him to the simplest carpentry job. Then I stopped urging and tried a new approach. "You might as well take this chair to the junk pile, dear," I would say. "Its leg is splintered beyond repair." Whereupon Hubby hastened to show me that making peg legs for chairs was a job for Simple Simon. Now when I simply sigh, "One can't," he proudly shows who can.

—Mrs. Charles Preston, Duncan, Okla.

Let's have your story. If it's used in this department, a \$10 check will be sent you (\$5 if it's from another publication).—Eds.

ley erection won the understanding and the goodwill, and thus, the coöperation, of the British craftsmen and building operatives. They liked their bosses on this job and their bosses liked them. There may have been some impatience at times—I don't know, but it wouldn't be unnatural if it were so. You've got to learn to understand one another in a job of this kind. But the mutual liking and respect grew as the work proceeded and a team spirit prevailed throughout. It is to this that we owe the speedy success of the construction.

But the story of the refinery is just a background or an example of what is going on. As Winston Churchill said in a memorable wartime broadcast, speaking of British-American coöperation then developing even before we were full allies in the war, "We are getting more and more mixed up together. We couldn't stop it if we wanted to. It's like the Mississippi, it just keeps rolling along." He finished, if I recall it correctly, by commending us to "let it roll on" and so we shall do.

I've instanced this refinery because its scope, its immensity, its mutually beneficial purpose, strike the imagination in a special way and because it is a record of a human and material achievement of which both nations have reason to be very proud.

But there are other examples no less encouraging. There are the new enterprises, many of them sponsored by famous American firms and companies, on our industrial estates and in our development areas. They have laid, forever I believe, the body of the Red Clyde by winning for Scot-

ish labor in the Scottish industrial estates a reputation for reliability, efficiency, and industriousness which was always basically true, but masked for a time by the evils and miseries of between-the-wars' unemployment. And what's true of that area is equally true of other parts of the United Kingdom and Northern Ireland.

Americans visiting Britain would enjoy a visit to our industrial estates in England, Scotland, Wales, and Northern Ireland, and they would be welcome. They are unique examples of industrial development. They have diversified the opportunities of employment in areas hitherto far too dependent on one type of production. Best of all they have removed the name "distressed" from parts of the country where there was mass unemployment after World War I and have substituted the encouraging name of "development area."

The plain fact is that in industry, management and labor are getting closer together and beginning to see, I hope, that not on the hustings of politics, important as is the place of politics in the government of nations, but in the day-to-day relationships of men will the welfare and prosperity of individuals and of undertakings be advanced and the assurance of good government be obtained.



Here the pipes are sprayed with aluminum paint to reduce evaporation. . . . (At left) A tester takes a sample in a laboratory bottle.



They Built Themselves a LAKE

*A Georgia town took its lazy creek
and no budget at all—and did it!*

By ALLAN CARPENTER



MUDDY little Curtis Creek winds its way out of the western Georgia hills, a spiritless stream you could jump across almost anywhere, and finds its way into a broad valley near Carrollton, Georgia (population 7,753). As late as 1947 this dirty trickle of water and its bramble-covered valley could hardly be called civic assets. Yet only five years later when I tramped up the valley, it had been wonderfully transformed. In it the people of Carrollton had built a lake for themselves.

This is the homely drama of that transformation told not as a blueprint for lake building, but as an inspiration for other communities to tackle projects of their own. For more important than the lake itself was the determination of these people to do it them-

selves without dependence on city, State, or Federal governments.

It all began with Jimmie Holmes, plumbing-supplies merchant, and the late Duke Davis, city engineer, who wanted a near-by place in which to fish.

"We wouldn't even need to leave town to fish if we had our lake," Duke mourned.

"What lake!" exclaimed the surprised Jimmie, who had lived there for years without being aware of any lakes around.

"Come on and I'll show you," was all his friend would say, so they jumped into Duke's jeep and headed toward forlorn Curtis Creek valley at the edge of town.

A COMMUNITY SERVICE FEATURE

"In the '20s there was a drought," Duke expounded. "The Little Tallapoosa River went dry and shut off the city water supply. The city council got busy in a hurry with plans for a dam across Curtis Creek to ensure the water supply. It even surveyed and put out stakes and bought up a few acres of land, but the depression came along and nobody ever did anything more about it."

The two men looked at each other—and promptly took an idea to a few friends. The next morning City Attorney Earl Staples and Lehman Simonton, a hardware merchant, were out after options on the necessary property. Earl had to travel 50 miles to reach one landowner, who listened to the option proposal, then remarked, "I'll have to ask Eleanor," and vanished out a side door. "Eleanor says, 'No,'" was all he would say. Earl made three separate trips with the same results.

"I'd like to meet Eleanor," Earl finally suggested in desperation.

"Eleanor turned out to be a nanny goat," Earl chuckles wryly. "We went outside while the owner put the question to Eleanor."

Eleanor nodded sagely.

"She likes you!" her owner exclaimed. "It's a deal!"

But in spite of a few holdouts, they had obtained 90 percent of the necessary options by the end of the first day, and, incidentally, had obligated the lake planners to spend [Continued on page 56]



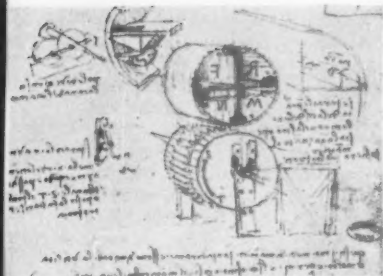
Photos: Birdsong



Boy Scouts (above) learn to tie knots out front of their log-cabin headquarters: it's located on the lake's only island, now the property of the boys. . . . (At left) Civic leaders plan more improvements: Duke Davis, James Holmes, G. B. Yancey, Mayor W. D. Cunningham, Lynn Holmes.



Painter, sculptor, architect, anatomist, mathematician, physicist, biologist, etc., in a self-portrait.



To cool the boudoir of his patron's wife, Leonardo designed this ventilator (see sketch) to force air through a pipe. His notes are inscribed in his own left-hand mirror writing code.



Photo: Grunsky from Three Lions; and International Business Machines Corp.



An idea used in the modern automobile is this gear of three cogged wheels, to obtain different driving speeds.

Making modern models

from designs centuries old,

an Italian scholar is . . .

DA VINCI UPDATING

JUST 40 years before Columbus consulted his compass and set sail for the West—and five centuries ago this year—was born a man who invented the first known mechanically driven vehicle, a helicopter, a machine gun, and an air conditioner, and, a full century before Galileo, casually mentioned that “the sun does not move.”

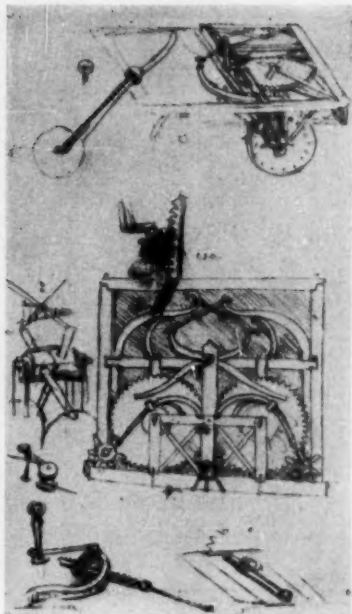
In his own day this man, Leonardo da Vinci, was known about equally well for his scientific prowess and his mastery of art. The dread Cesare Borgia hired him as his chief military engineer. King Francis I of France gave him the title “first painter and engineer to the King.” The Duke of Milan commissioned him to design and build the first known revolving stage for a musical fête (with musical instruments also fashioned by Leonardo).

Since the Renaissance, the image of this extremely versatile man as an inventor has dimmed, partly because of his own achievements as a painter. In European museums from London to Rome and in reproductions throughout the world, art lovers marvel at his techniques. For someone standing before his *Mona Lisa* in the Louvre (as many Rotary Conventiongoers will do next May in Paris), it is difficult to think of this great artist in any other rôle. But recently, as the world's inventions catch up with Leonardo's sketchbooks, new interest has been kindled. Fourteen years ago a noted Italian scholar, Dr. Roberto Guatelli, decided to construct models of the artist's mechanical sketches, but during World War II his original models were wrecked in Japan by aerial bombardment. Dr. Guatelli started over, and not long ago sold his models to an international business-machines company. Here you see his collection, built to the precise plans of Leonardo himself—and working, this half millennium later.

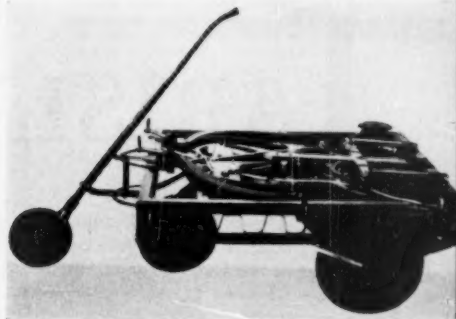
Working on one of their models (at right) are Dr. Roberto Guatelli and his wife. They built all the devices shown here from Leonardo's designs. The artist himself rarely bothered to construct his inventions after solving the problems with his sketches.



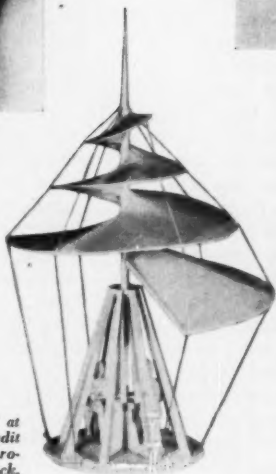
Plans at the right detail the workings of a spring-driven vehicle, shown constructed below. Though it is not known whether Leonardo ever built a model of his own, it is still the first known self-propelled cart.



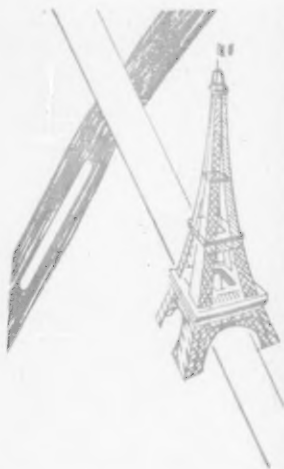
Ahead of his century, Leonardo designed this weather instrument, an anemometer, for measuring wind force.



Leonardo's aerial screw (sketched above, modelled at right) heralded the helicopter. Many authorities credit these designs as the forerunner of the modern propeller. Power comes from a spring like in a clock.



The first to apply the Archimedean principle of the screw, Leonardo planned this pump to carry water to higher levels, a mechanism of gears and corkscrews.



A chic mademoiselle walks to work across the Place de la Concorde, where crowds watched another pretty girl named Marie Antoinette lose her head in the era of the Reign of Terror.

P PARISIAN PORTFOLIO

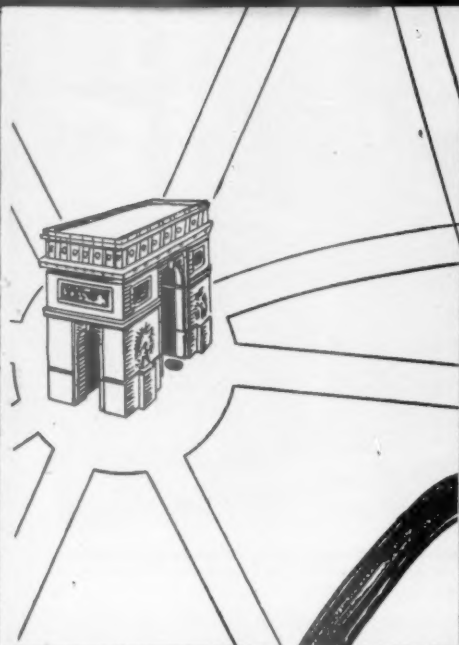
THE skies of Western Europe blazed one night in 52 B.C. when a village of the barbarian Parisii was burned in the Gallic War of Independence. Julius Caesar, who had garrisoned his troops in that village, described the fire in his *Commentarii*. Since that time, many another distinguished visitor in a great variety of commentaries has described the bright lights of Paris, France. Next May, Rotarians and their families from 83 lands will converge upon this City of Light for the 44th Annual Convention of Rotary International. (For details, see page 20.) Like Caesar himself, they are sure to find much to write home about. They, like 400 generations of visitors before them, will also leave something of themselves in this the world's most cosmopolitan city.

Some very early visitors, for example, influenced the streets of Paris, so famed on film and canvas. Well-disciplined Roman soldiers laid them out in ordered grids during the First Century. But not the wide and leafy boulevards. These came 17 centuries later in the reign of Napoleon III, when Baron George Haussmann proposed avenues both straight

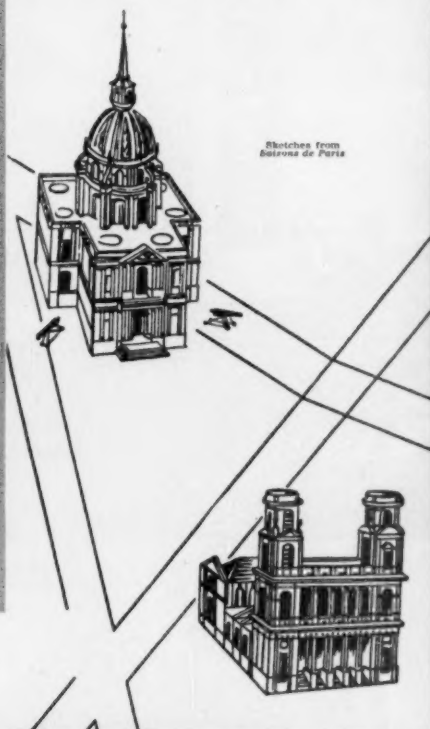
and wide—so troops could be sped quickly to control mobs. Today they serve the mobs of shoppers and cyclists and anarchistic taxis and frequenters of sidewalk cafes.

Most everyone eventually gets to Paris: Gauls, Goths, Romans, Normans, Moors, Sikhs, Basques, Tonkinese, Finns. An Austrian girl named Marie Antoinette lost her head there; so liberty, equality, and fraternity replace absolute monarchy—except for Parisian rulers of fashion, whose edicts on hem lines still send husbands to their checkbooks on six continents. A Corsican named Bonaparte raised obelisks from Egypt and arches of many triumphs. So grows the Paris guestbook with Dante, Franklin, van Gogh, Attila the Hun, and Gertrude Stein—who said quite sensibly, "America is my country, but Paris is my home town."

A large home town it is, from the subterranean Metro to the Eiffel Tower's top, this city of 4 million people. And 236 members of the Rotary Club of Paris are all eager to prove again those words of Victor Hugo: "Paris is nothing but an immense hospitality."



Two of the most-painted spots in the world are these. (Above) An old painter takes time off from reproducing the Pont Neuf to visit with his companion. Note the fishermen, typical of hundreds who line the Seine. . . (Left) The Sacre Coeur is framed by clean and weathered buildings. Housewives sit in windows, mothers stroll youngsters, shoppers hurry past—making this colorful corner a favorite for artists.



Sketches from
Boutrons de Paris

Photos: (p. 10) Pizen from Black Star; (above) Seen from same

DECEMBER, 1952

Dappled with leafy shade are the bookstalls along the Seine, where you can pick up prints, antique maps, or the rare editions of a book.



Adding to the carnival spirit of Paris is this vendor of balloons, doing business on the Champs-Élysées.

(Above) Roof from Black Star; (left & below) Triessmann from same

Molino from Black Star



An excursion boat plies the Seine, moving slowly past Notre Dame Cathedral.

Senn from Black Star



A seat of knowledge need not be musty. This university building up on stilts is part of the famed Sorbonne.

It's the Left Bank, of course, where just about everybody tries his hand at the arts.



Phantoms of fiction live inside the Paris Opera, a must for tourists.

Settlement on the Seine

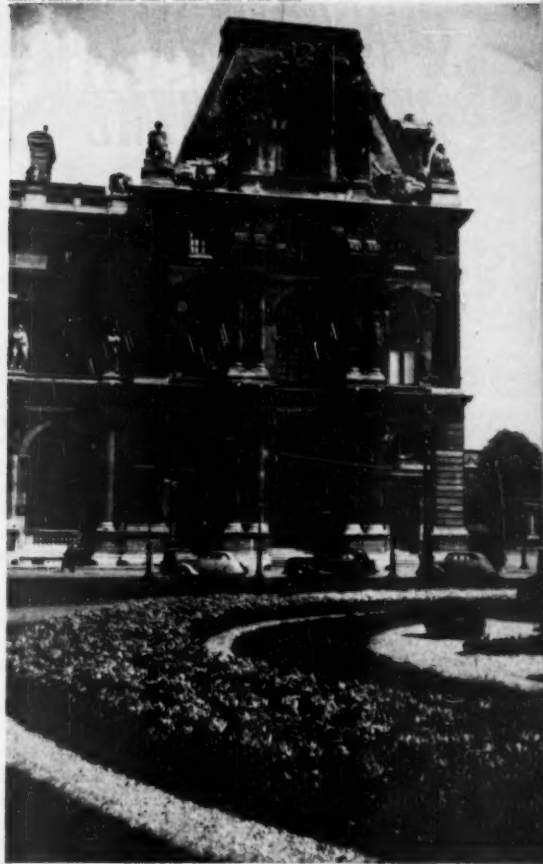
THE SEINE created Paris in the first place, providing easy transportation for this crossroads. Today the river sculpts the city into a Right Bank for world commerce, a Left Bank for international art and study, and, in between, an Ile de la Cité where the pilgrim can admire the formal filigree of Notre Dame. It gives to the tourist a thousand reflected views and to luckless Gallic fishermen uninterrupted time to ponder life. It has nurtured Paris into a sort of magic adjective that modifies—radically—such words as *rooftops*, *April*, *pastry*, *gown*, *evening*, and even that word *Convention*.

French Gov. Tourist Office; (right) Brassai from Black Star



If you ride to the top of the Eiffel Tower (in an open elevator), you get a view like this—beyond the Seine is the Palais de Chaillot, where the U. N. has met.

(left) Pagan from Black Star; (below) Stein from same



Staid and decorative stands the Louvre, the home of famous ladies like Venus de Milo, Winged Victory, and Mona Lisa.

Lighting up the sky is a display of fireworks for a top-hatted crowd at sports area at Longchamp.



CONVENTION FACTS AT PRESS TIME

If you are making that Paris trip,
here is an early check-off list.

YOU have checked your bank balance and looked at the travel folders. Your wife has a dreamy look when she reads about Paris fashions. You want to go, but you wonder just how complicated it will be to attend Rotary's 44th Convention in Paris, France, next May 24 to 28. Well, it may be easier than you think. You already have a corps of efficient, friendly people working for you: Rotary's Convention Committee, the North American Transportation Committee, the Housing Committee, the Host Club Executive Committee, and many an international travel agent. Their work is moving swiftly ahead. Here is a thumbnail summary of how they will help you, and what you need to do—compiled just before presses started to roll. First, you go to your own Club Secretary, who should have the necessary forms for your transportation and housing. If he doesn't have them, he can get them for you.

TRANSPORTATION . . . If you live in North or Central America or the Caribbean region, or if you are travelling to Paris via North America, you will fill out the forms your Club Secretary gives you. A folder will tell you the sailing dates of the eight-ship flotilla chartered by Rotary, prices (one-way tickets range from \$160 upward), and similar facts. You will then fill out an application for transportation reservations, enclose a deposit, and mail it off to the North American Transportation Committee, 587 Fifth Ave., New York 17, N. Y. If you live outside North America and are not travelling via this route, you can make reservations through your local travel agent.

HOTELS . . . Since the Transportation Committee cannot make your hotel reservations, your Club Secretary will also give you an application form to assure you quarters during your Paris stay. This form should be used by all Rotarians outside Europe. You will mail it to Chicago with a \$10 registration fee for each person 16 years of age or over, and a \$10 hotel deposit for each person regardless of age. (Rotarians in Great Britain and Ireland will receive forms and instructions from their London Office; those in CENAEM, from the Zurich Office.)

SIGHTS . . . Pre-Convention and post-Convention tours are already planned. May be you'll want to see the Mediterranean aboard the *Nieuw Amsterdam* before the Convention starts; if so, you'll cruise to North Africa, Italy, the Riviera, Spain, and Portugal—with time planned for inland visits. Or perhaps you will want to take in the British coronation; the *Ocean Monarch* will take you. Including those after the Convention, there are some 32 tours planned—to fit your own interests and pocketbook—by ship, plane, rail, bus, or what-have-you. You can see just about any sight you want in Europe. Your transportation folder will give you the routes.

DETAILS . . . Wondering about the amount of luggage you can take? It will depend on your steamship or air line, and you'll be fully advised on this. The same way, after you have mailed in your reservation forms and deposits, you will even get some especially prepared information on—well—how heavy your clothes should be. You will also receive detailed interest-whetters on whatever tours you've elected. Depending on your own plans, you'll be advised what sort of credentials you'll need: passport, visas (you might not even need any!), and customs requirements. Your efficient team of Rotary helpers are great trimmers of red tape. You'll find that they have smoothed the way surprisingly well.

AND REMEMBER . . . If you plan to go, the quicker you act the better. Already more than 5,000 Rotarians and their families have expressed an interest in going to the Paris Convention, Rotary's first in Europe since 1937. For plenary sessions and entertainment, you can look forward to Rotary fellowship in such famous settings as the Paris Opera, the Ice Palace, the Sports Palace, the Grand Palace, and even Versailles itself! The sooner you pay a visit to your Club Secretary and mail in your forms, the surer you'll be to enjoy the inspiration and friendships of this memorable event.



Comprehende Vos Interlingua?



*Get it? The title asks if you understand
a certain new tongue designed for everybody.*

By WALTER D. HEAD

President, Rotary International 1939-40

TODAY, in many parts of the world, scientists are deciphering a new kind of international news-letter. Sometimes, as they read, they turn to a small dictionary at their elbows, rattle through it, and note the meaning of an unfamiliar word.

As happens so often with scientists in this fast-paced century, these men are engaged in far-sighted experiments. They are using a new device in human relations—a man-made international language called Interlingua.

Scientific news, dictionaries—soon, we may be sure, other publications will follow. For Interlingua has received the approval of world leaders in phonetics and language. It has been declared the most efficient of the scientifically devised languages, and thus international linguists are uniting to promote it as the successor to other languages fabricated for simplicity and utility.

I want to tell you more about Interlingua. But for a moment, let us move back a bit to get a better perspective.

One of the principal differences between man and the other animals is his ability to communicate ideas by symbols written or spoken. The origins of language are shrouded in mystery, but it is evident that when the first man made his appearance, he started in a rudimentary fashion to associate sounds and, later, signs with

things—in other words, to build a simple vocabulary.

Whether at one time all men, as related in the Bible, spoke one language and whether as a punishment for their sins "the Lord did confound that language and scatter them abroad on the surface of the earth" is a matter of many interpretations. At any rate, since long before the Christian Era, man has been plagued by a multiplicity of tongues.

Today there are, it is estimated, at least 2,500 different languages spoken in different parts of the world, not to mention an uncounted number of dialects.

In a world which is, in terms of physical communications by land, by sea, and particularly by air, constantly shrinking—a world which is fast becoming one neighborhood—men and women feel more than ever before the need of being able to talk with and understand one another. "We cannot live apart; to the remotest nations we are kin."

For such reasons, there is today more interest than ever before in an international auxiliary language. This idea is by no means new. Men have been trying to produce one for some 300 years. Even since the end of the 19th Century more than 300 schemes have been offered as solutions of the language problem in human society.

Let it not be understood that a

universal language means one that would take the place of native languages. It would not replace the products of national culture such as the works of Shakespeare, Goethe, or Dante. It would be, of course, an auxiliary language, to be used by people of different national cultures who find it necessary or desirable for one reason or another to communicate with one another. It promises to be an important step in social progress, now that we are thinking and working in terms of the interests of our international community.

OF THE hundreds of languages claimed as ideal for our purposes, Esperanto has become in the public mind almost synonymous with an international language. However, there are many other forms successfully used. They are all alike in one important way: They draw their vocabulary from European languages. They differ in another way: Some, like Esperanto and Ido, are more grammatically logical than any natural language; and others, like Occidental, follow the familiar patterns of natural languages.

Still, none of these languages entirely suited. Neither were proposals for using English or Basic English, since such an idea smacked of "lingual imperialism." So the International Auxiliary Language [Continued on page 47]

I Like ESKIMOS

*Accepting life, bleak as theirs is,
these Arctic men laugh through it.*

By HERMAN P. DEAN
Rotarian, Huntington, W. Va.



A mighty seal hunter of tomorrow—smiling over his first taste of chocolate proffered by the author. The latter is seen at left, on his 30th Arctic trip, with a still smaller Innuk.

ARNALUAK was a widowed Eskimo woman of the Western Arctic. On the day her only child died, she buried the baby at noon and got married the same evening. No one raised an eyebrow. For in the land of the Eskimo, death is not necessarily a sad occasion. The deceased may, in fact, be carried out of the igloo amid great laughter.

For reasons like this, I've heard it said that the Eskimo is cruel and hard of heart. But from my own observations, I disagree. His life is cruel, but the Eskimo himself is not. He may lose his dogs under the ice, his boat may sink, his food supply may be exhausted—yet he stands in the snow and laughs because he will have a

good story to tell around his fire that night. He accepts the rigors of life with a remarkable detachment, and makes the most of it, laughing if he can.

The Eskimo has taught me many lessons. He is my friend—as are many other folk who live in the wide, clean Arctic North. I first came to know the Eskimos, the white traders, the missionaries, the Government employees, the Royal Mounted Police, some 30 years ago. I had been working as the editor of a weekly newspaper in the hills of West Virginia. Keeping from my door both the fabled wolf and the very real sheriff, I had been working days, nights, Sundays, and holidays, when one morning my eyes fell

upon a paragraph by the late American historian James Truslow Adams, who so often in past years contributed to the pages of this Magazine.

"Perhaps it would be a good idea," said Adams, "to muffle every telephone, stop every motor, and halt all activity for an hour someday to give people a chance to ponder . . . what life is all about, why they are living, and what they really want."

I decided to do just that. Or at least the next best thing: to leave the clutter of modern life for a while and go to Northern Canada. So I made that trip, and since then, many more. Never has the Northland satiated my curiosity. The north country can't be recommended as a "vacation spot." Travel is difficult even on the Hudson's Bay Company's ships and the planes owned by missions or the Mounted Police. There are enforced and frequent layovers due to tides, fog, ice, and harsh weather.

Yet after each trip I returned for more. On my last trip aboard the sturdy *Rupert's Island*—lashed to my bunk against the roll of the ship in its heavy sea—I watched

the North Star through a porthole and contemplated the attraction of this land and its peoples.

The ship was making calls at the posts of the Hudson's Bay Company and Eskimo villages with such colorful names as Sugluk, Povungnetuk, Igloodik, and Pangnirtung. We had to anchor some distance out from the villages, while cargo moved in on scows. Going ashore we saw the same scenery everywhere: rock, ice, sea, and sky. But the very barrenness of this bleak country has a challenge and a charm. Most of all, the Arctic wastes—lacking the distractions of modern life—focus attention on humankind, especially upon the hardy, happy Eskimo.

So remote from "civilization" is the Eskimo that there wasn't even a name for him. "Eskimo" is what the Indian called his distant northern neighbor. To the Eskimo himself, he is an "Innu" and his people "Innu." In his own difficult language, he does not recognize the word "Eskimo."

Likewise, his concept of the warmer world is vague. At Lake Harbor, an old blind Eskimo named Adamee once asked me

about the southern land from whence I came. "Do you have many seal or much snow?" I told him that we had no seal at all and only rarely snow. Adamee shook his head sadly, "It must be a very unhappy place; not much hunting and no snow to build igloos."

Thus old Adamee exemplifies his people, who live very much as their ancestors did five or ten or even 50,000 years ago. For no one seems to be sure of the origins of these people. Well might they have crossed the ice from Siberia to Alaska long ago. Their features have an Oriental cast. They are rather small people, many of them good looking, with infectious smiles upon their copper faces.

IN the Eastern Arctic, the Eskimo's food is raw meat, mostly seal, and some fish. His clothing is made from sealskins, caribou, and polar bear. Until recently he lived entirely off the land. Now, though, he barter white-fox skins for some of the white man's food and clothing. He rarely bothers with currency. Usually the trading post "stakes" him to his needs against the pelts he will bring later. In the village of Sugluk, where some 72 Eskimos live, the trading post gathers about 5,000 white-fox furs a year.

But for his own needs, the Eskimo finds the seal his most important game. He eats seal meat, and shares it with his dogs. From sealskins he makes his clothing, including his mukluks (or boots), his Summer tents, the harness for his dog teams, and the skins of his kayak boat. Seal fat provides tallow to light and heat his home.

Naturally, the seal hunt is an important part of the Eskimo's life. As a hunter and a collector of guns, I was interested to learn that the Eskimo uses the humble .22 long rifle—and even the .22 short—to hunt seal. He has learned that his .22 does not instantly kill the seal, but leaves it wounded—and afloat—long enough to be recovered. A heavier caliber gun would kill the seal at once, causing it to sink.

Contrary to legend, the Eskimo is not really a good marksman. He

Unloading the ship's cargo from a scow, men must dodge icebergs left ashore by the tide.





A game of Inuit checkers provides Arctic fun.

understands little about ballistics. Practically all his big-game guns are lever action and equipped only with open sights, the notches filed down. It's an ineffective weapon as far as accuracy is concerned.

Armed this way the Eskimo hunts his game. It is a treacherous business. The polar bear, though not nearly so fierce as Alaska's brown bear or the grizzly, may sometimes cover his black nose for camouflage and stalk an Eskimo.

Possibly the most dangerous of Arctic animals is the walrus, or "sea horse." More Eskimos fail to return from a walrus hunt than from any other adventure. An angry walrus at close quarters fears no enemy in the world, especially when he is keeping watch over his harem at mating time. Many are the stories told around the fires of walruses demolishing the light boats of Eskimos or striking a hunter to death with a single thrust of flippers.

The Eskimo also faces possible death on ice floes. In the Spring, while he hunts seal or walrus out on the sea ice, the rise and fall of the tide often break the ice near the shore line. He may be a mile or even five miles from the break, and he may discover his plight only when he starts home. His only chance for survival is that the wind may change, sending his ice raft back to shore. But generally the floe continues out to sea, and the trapped Eskimo hunter sits himself down in perfect calm to await his end.

Yes, his life is cruel. Add to his hazards the scourge of tuberculosis, brought to the north by the

white man, and it is no wonder that the Eskimo usually has a small family, and that he dies at an early age. Yet within his own standards, the Eskimo is a good family man. He is especially devoted to his children, and he seldom corrects them. Yet Eskimo children are well behaved and quite likable. Contrary to many stories, there is comparatively little crime among these people. And they are not immoral or pro-



Eskimo faces (top) reflect a hardy cheerfulness. . . . The man in center photo has built a stove from scrap metal. . . . Three Arctic snow babies.

miscuous. They are, to be sure, unmoral, and some white men have mistaken this characteristic for promiscuity.

An essential of any Eskimo household is the team of 12 to 20 dogs. I suppose some of the world's best dog stories are still waiting in the Arctic to be written. Yet, in a way, the Eskimo's treatment of his dogs may seem surprising. The dog is treated as a beast of burden, and shown no consideration as a pet. Most of

the huskies spend their lives hungry, and in the Summer months when they are not working in sled teams, they are fed an unbelievably small amount of food. Though playful, they are well behaved. They are simply an essential of life; without the dog the Eskimo would die.

In spite of this dependence the Eskimo even shows a sense of humor about his dogs. One old Eskimo friend of mine in the Western Arctic once told me a story about his dog team. He had been driving the animals in tandem fashion when the lead dog suddenly dropped dead from exhaustion. At this point in his story my Eskimo friend laughed heartily. I asked him why he should laugh about such a misfortune. He continued to laugh, uncontrollably, for some minutes before he was able to explain to me that the death of the lead dog had provided such a wonderful change of scenery for the second dog in the line.

In a way, this reaction is typical of an Eskimo's reasoning. He does not bother with self-pity, for all his reactions are closely fastened to his philosophy of resignation.

His concept of God and religion is often confusing to outsiders. Many Eskimos still adhere to a



Summer brings lighter clothes and drafty tents.

pagan religion handed down from their ancestors. My friends among the Protestant and Roman Catholic missionaries have confided to me that the Eskimo is responding very slowly to Christianity.

Perhaps one reason for this fact is that the Bible is difficult for him to understand. Portions of the Bible have been translated into the Eskimo tongue, but much of the Bible is utterly beyond the ex-

perience of the Eskimo. For example, when the Scripture mentions corn, wheat, and trees, the meaning is lost on the Eskimo. None of these exists in his cold land. He also has a penchant for taking words too literally. I heard of one Eskimo at an Ungava Bay post who had read in his Bible the phrase "Ask, and it shall be given unto you." So, going to the Hudson's Bay Company post manager, he asked for two steel traps and a box of tea. He was, he explained, relying on his Scripture. The post manager countered with another quotation from the same Bible that "In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread." The Eskimo left in a confused state of mind.

Not all the Eskimo's native religion is without virtue. For instance, the Eskimo pagan has a concept of immortality that is truly a thing of beauty. Often an old Eskimo adopts some young boy from another family. The boy becomes the old man's *protégé*, learning from him how to hunt and fish and how to live a good and upright life. The boy is known as the old man's "bones." And the old man believes that thus the boy will give him immortality, carrying on after he has been called to his fathers.

In times of tough luck, danger, sickness, accident, or death, the Eskimo can generally dismiss the situation with one word: "Ayor-narmat," which translated means, "It can't be helped; such is life." This attitude may sound fatalistic, but it is the type of outlook often needed in the barren, rugged Arctic. With it the Eskimo faces a hard life with a cheerfulness and sense of security rarely matched.

So from these good people I have learned valuable lessons. The impoverished Eskimo proves that man is as happy as his thoughts. By example, he teaches contentment and thankfulness. I seldom turn on a faucet for water, pick up a telephone, or exercise any of the thousand and one conveniences known to our civilization without a certain feeling of thanksgiving for these everyday blessings. I could not appreciate them so much had I not learned to know, to like, and to respect the wholesomeness of my friend the Eskimo.

The Saga of the Sea Otter

NAME what you will—the llama of South America, the panda of Western China, the cultured pearls of Japan, the giant redwood trees of the United States, the lemmings and their migrations in Scandinavia, or any animals of that great natural menagerie Africa—and each brings forth interest, wonder, and a sense of adventure in us all. But even though there's a spark of natural historian in all men, we are also endowed with predatory inclinations. Man is both wonderer and hunter.

The interplay of these human forces has made interesting struggles in history. And there is no better example of the conflict than in the story of the sea otter, one of the world's most sought animals.

The popularity of this creature is, of course, due to its remarkable fur—the softest imaginable, and so thick that neither ocean parasites nor water can usually penetrate it. But to me, as a natural historian, the great attraction of the sea otter lies less in its pelt than in its vivid story. I hail from a part of the world where this little animal once thrived in abundance. The events that led to its near-extinction, and recently to its increase, should interest all Rotarians promoting conservation.

Several decades before 1700, following explorations of the intrepid Bering, came the Russian fur traders, island by island, up the Aleutian chain. Thousands of otter pelts thus began to move to Chinese markets. The Spanish, in their early moves up the North American coast, encountered these strange animals. By 1780, pelts by the hundreds were finding their way to China via the annual Manila Galleon out of New Spain, or Mexico.

In 1776, Captain Cook, on an exploratory trip in the Pacific waters for England, accidentally discovered the otters and through him their economic value became widely advertised. Thus the commercial opening of the Pacific Ocean was begun because of man's

desire for the fur of an animal! By 1790 an otter skin brought from \$80 to \$120 in the markets of China.

By 1840 hunting tapered off due to the relative inaccessibility of those left. The otters dwindled in numbers, and the market flickered until, in the early decades of this century, the gentle sea otter had almost disappeared.

In 1938 a sizable herd was sighted off the coast of Monterey County, California. This time man the hunter gave way to man the wonderer. Strict protective measures provided the otter with the best conditions for his increase. A second herd is to be seen in the Aleutians; it, too, is increasing. There and in California you can see mother otters tenderly caring for their singly born cubs. They may remind you of human mothers, for the cubs are quite helpless when they are born offshore; they can't even swim. The mother fondles her young closely to her furry breast, and when she must leave her cub in search of abalones, urchins, or crabs, she tethers her cub to floating seaweed.

Adult sea otters weigh from 45 to 70 pounds and measure 48 to 60 inches in length. They are rather barrel chested, which perhaps accounts for their ability to dive very deep. Their forepaws are mittenlike and they use them with great skill. Their hind feet are webbed, forming fine paddles for swimming.

One of my favorite stories about these creatures—and it is true—is the otter's habit of bringing up a rock to place on his chest. Against this rock he cracks open his clams. The chest serves as a table, and when he is done with feeding, he carefully cleans both face and furry table.

In these animals the world has not only a rare and distinctive habitant, but a living monument to a great period in history—and to results that wise conservation measures may achieve.

—Merton E. Hinshaw
Rotarian, Pacific Grove, Calif.



The sea otter dines reclining, using his furry chest as a table.

Photo: Ruppel, courtesy Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History

THIS question can be readily resolved if we free our minds of verbal clichés and emotional epithets.

My own viewpoint is that regulatory laws should safeguard the public—including the customer—from conspiracies in restraint of trade and other heinous activities.

This could be accomplished by Congress by clarifying legislation to provide that nothing in the Norris-LaGuardia (Anti-injunction) Act or in the Clayton (Anti-trust) Act should be construed to make lawful any action by a labor organization or its members which has "unreasonably restrained trade" in any articles, commodities, or services "essential to the maintenance of the national economy, health, or safety."

But court decisions and "social" patter have run contrary to this simple proposition. The trend has been in defiance of Shakespeare's observation that "a rose by any other name would smell as sweet." There has been a disposition to justify criminal acts if performed in the name of "labor."

The need for clarification of the labor laws goes back to the Supreme Court decision in the *Hutchinson* case in 1941, in which it was held that Congress, through limitation on the power of the Federal courts to issue injunctions in labor cases, wished to make labor unions free from any liability for restraining trade in violation of the Sherman Act, except when conspiring with nonunion groups.

Prior to the passage of the LaGuardia-Norris Act and the Clayton Act, the unions possessed no clear-cut immunity from the Sherman Act of 1890. On the contrary, in the famous *Danbury Hatters'* case in 1908 the Supreme Court denied that labor could claim immunity from the Sherman Act and the court held that the conspiracy charged was illegal.

This decision was in part weakened by Sections 6 and 20 of the Clayton Act passed in 1920. Section 6 provided that nothing in the antitrust laws should forbid labor organizations "from lawfully carrying out the legitimate objectives thereof," nor should labor organizations be construed to be "illegal combinations or conspiracies in restraint of trade." Section 20 limited the issuance of labor injunctions.

I am not approaching this issue in a narrow legalistic sense. To my mind, it is no answer to assert that the antitrust laws are primarily aimed to deal with the evil of illegal and arbitrary price fixing.

If the Federal statutes give national labor unions uncontrolled power to fix costs—namely, the pivotal cost of an hour of labor—then indirect price fixing results. For in the long run, costs make prices.



Mr. Rukeyser

Yes!—Says Merryle Stanley Rukeyser

Economist, Commentator, and Columnist

Shall the Anti-Be Extended

Among legislative proposals that will come before the 83d Congress of the United States after it is convened next month is one that would make U. S. antitrust acts specifically applicable to labor unions. Thus an old question gains new timeliness and while of interest first to U. S.

Of course, my assumption that costs make prices is controversial. Ever since the end of the shooting phase of World War II, pressure-group propagandists and their legislative allies in Washington have sought to befuddle this truism. They have repeatedly asserted that employers could raise wages without increasing prices through absorbing the excess cost out of the profit account. But each time in the inflationary spiral chase of wages and prices, this type of reassurance proved to be a false alarm.

Under the healthy functioning of the competitive system, there is a tendency to keep constant the ratios by which the pie of corporate income is distributed. The healthy way for any segment to get a raise is through enlarging the pie itself.

Under the existing economic setup, the threat to equitable distribution does not, however, spring primarily from the traditional clash between capital and labor, but from the voracious appetite of government as tax collector—and this tends to shrink the amount available for distribution to all members of the corporate family. Thus, with the current corporate income and excess-profits tax running up to a maximum rate of 82 percent of corporate net income (before taxes), with an over-all ceiling of 70 percent, it is self-evident that the biggest claimant on corporate profit is the United States Treasury, and, if there is to be any absorption of added costs out of profit, the Government, in thus foregoing taxes, does the lion's share of the absorbing.

Thus while the recent steel strike was pending, it was sheer sophistry to argue that the way to provide incentives to workers without an inflationary impact was to keep the increase moderate, and absorb the added cost out [Continued on page 52]

trust Laws to LABOR?

readers it is not without parallel elsewhere and not without challenge to all who measure business relations on the yardstick of "fairness to all concerned." Here, in the debate-of-the-month, two distinguished contributors bring their divergent views to the question.—*The Editors*



Mr. Eby

No!—Replies Kermit Eby

Social Scientist, Professor, and Author

ON NUMEROUS occasions in recent years I have been critical of certain union practices such as power concentrations and bureaucratic organization. Nevertheless, I have contended that unions are a force for social progress and democracy in our society, and inevitably so, because their reason for being is the welfare of the people they represent. The concern of unions, in other words, is a human concern.

It is because the Christian ethic demands that human rights be placed above property rights that loyalty to the aspiration of the workers continues unabated. Therefore I am opposed to the application of antitrust legislation to unions because so doing would contribute to the weakening of the workers' instruments for achieving social justice.

Today much is heard about the strength of organized labor and that labor bosses are about to take over the U.S.A. This just is not so! Only one of three potentially organizable American workers is organized, and the resources of even the most powerful unions is negligible compared to that of a great corporation. Nor can the unions in America come within reach of the influence American business interests enjoy through the mass mediums of press, radio, and advertising. Indeed the time is far away when the power of unions can be equated with the power of corporations.

In fact, there is good reason why organized labor should be stronger, for strong labor unions encourage a true free-enterprise system. Organized labor has always supported rigorous enforcement of antitrust laws to break up combinations of businesses which attempt to foist monopolistic practices on the people. Furthermore, organized labor supports a

free flow of goods to the consumer and insists that artificial restraints on production to keep up prices are harmful to the interests of all consumers. Organized or not, labor wants the economy to be truly competitive and a free flow of goods guaranteed.

Those who favor applying antitrust legislation to unions believe that unions are likewise responsible for restraint of trade. This thinking reflects the out-of-date belief that the labor of human beings is a commodity, and therefore subject to the laws governing restraints of trade on commodities.

A manufacturer is both a buyer and a seller of goods. He buys raw materials to manufacture goods and in turn sells what he makes. The antitrust laws seek to prevent restraints in both operations by ensuring competition for raw materials and by denying monopoly in marketing. Both are necessary if a free flow of goods is to be secured. However, because the manufacturer, as buyer

and seller, employs labor, the question arises whether the labor market should be subject to the same controls as the market for the other goods purchased by the manufacturer.

This is not a new question. Before 1915 the courts held that the general language of the Sherman Act applied to labor. The argument was that the labor of a man was the same as any commodity. The manufacturer could bargain with the suppliers of materials and attempt to get the largest supply for the lowest price. If the suppliers banded together to ensure a uniform price and agreed not to offer any material except at the set price, the practice was understood to be a monopoly, an unlawful restraint of trade. If human labor was regarded as a commodity, naturally an organization of human laborers to increase the price paid to workers for their labor would also be a restraint of trade.

But labor is not a commodity, nor are unions monopolistic. The object of a union is to bring together the individual workers in an effort to secure better wages and working conditions through united action. In other words, the object of a union is to get a higher price for the workers' labor. The very heart of a union's purpose is to be strong enough to prevent employers from driving down wages and imposing substandard conditions of employment on employees. It is foolish to compare restraints dealing with impersonal commodities to men who have families to support.

An owner of property who buys and sells is not selling a part of himself, but the worker is selling a part of himself. Nor does the same suffering result when goods are withheld from the market as when labor is withheld. The [Continued on page 53]

Huntsmen Home on



Crouching in Wyoming bunch grass two Indians sight a pronghorn buck.

OUT IN the Great American West there's a vast square of real estate called Wyoming. Cramped with rocky mountains, swooping plains, faithful geysers, white-faced cattle, and tall oil derricks, it is lightly sprinkled with 226,000 people. To them, their 97,000 square miles of earth are not merely Wyoming but "Wonderful Wyoming" . . . and one of the wonders to which they point is the pronghorn antelope. They have about 200,000 of him.

Do you know the pronghorn? Ever get one in your sights? He's quite a chap. Of goat size and kinship, he can see farther and better than you can, gets his wife to produce twins most every year, and is the fastest thing on hooves. He can do 60 m.p.h. uphill and has been known to race motorists as if to prove it. But how the guy eats! How he eats is, in fact, a serious problem in Campbell County in northeastern Wyoming, where by 1947 his tribe had increased to about 75,000—or 15 antelope per square mile. Cattle ranchers and sheepmen were plain tired of boarding so many; figured it cost about \$9 a head a year. So, in fairness to all, the Equality State said hunters could take certain thousands of antelope in that county annually. And in poured the nimrods from all over North America—363 nonresidents in '47, 875 in '50. All headed for the only town in the county, Gillette. "Where can we hunt, eat, sleep, get permits, freeze our kill, etc.?" they all asked, and no one source had all the answers—until a Rotary Club sprang up in town in 1950. It saw what needed doing.

With the blessing of ranchers, businessmen, the State Game and Fish people, and everybody else, the Club set up a hunters' clearinghouse (headed this year by Lawyer John Hsley and made widely known by Bill Fulkerson, who turned out a pamphlet now read from Florida to Washington). The whole project they named Gillette's Annual Antelope Roundup. To it a few weeks ago streamed some 4,000 Rotarians and non- from the continental U. S., Canada, Hawaii, and Alaska, and each got his antelope and most a deer to boot—with never a hitch nor an accident. Besides, they met each other, swapped hunter's tales, and shrank the world by that much. The photos show you what it all looked like through my view finder.

The future of the Wyoming pronghorn? Wise conservation measures and sportsmanlike hunters will see to it that he thrives. And as long as the hunters keep coming, Gillette Rotarians will keep on trying to keep them happy. They're that kind of fellows.

—KARL K. KRUEGER



THE STORY STARTS with your long drive across windy, butte-hemmed prairies where hawks wheel, jackrabbits frisk, and fat sheep and cattle linger at rare water holes.



THEN, on an orientation stroll of Main Street, you spy an antelope handpainted on every shop window—the work of a versatile artist engaged by the Rotary Club.

the Range

How a young Rotary Club in Wyoming invites
nimrods from far and near to come
and reduce the herds of deer and antelope
that play on, and crop too much grass from,
surrounding prairies . . .
It's Community Service square on the target.



AT LENGTH you purr into Gillette, around which the big Rotary hunt you've come to see is to center. As Western as the workaday cowboys who "roll their own" on its curbs, it is yet as up to date as the '53 motorcars in its dealers' showrooms. Population 2200, it's the only town in 5,000 square miles.



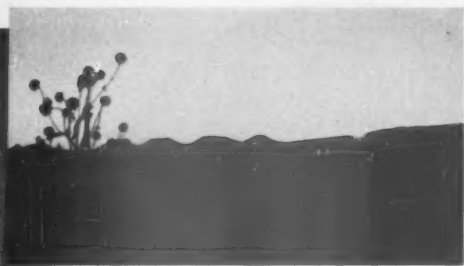
FIRST OFF you ask where the Rotarians are, and find these five in a huddle on hunt plans. They're (left to right) Ken Kerr, Secretary Jack Bennick, "Doc" Wade, President Dutch Dahlman, and Bill Fulkerson. The antelope? Stuffed.



BY NOW hunters are pouring into town. They check in at Rotary Hunt HQ, learn how to reach ranches where they will shoot. Here Ray Record maps the trail for an old hunting trio: Rotarian Dr. L. W. Fetter, of Elizabethtown, Pa.; Dan T. Rutledge, of Lancaster, Pa.; and C. G. Lewis, Grand Rapids, Mich.



MEANTIME you want a shot of a Wyoming "jackalope" and ask some passing hunters to render puzzlement. They do—and turn out to be Sports Editor Ray Camp, of N. Y. Times; C. H. Dunning, Colorado; Tom Marshall, Ducks Unlimited.



SO NOW it's next morning—and opening day of deer season as well as midpoint in antelope season. As the sun nicks buttes 30 miles away, you're in that valley darkness with your Rotary host Lumberman Hank Saunders, who figures that in it may be some early-risen hunters you can bag with your trusty cameras. Dawn and the crack of a big rifle prove him right (right).



"A GOOD SHOT, Forrest!" It's his hunting partner, Rotarian Francis S. Yenowine (left), of Terre Haute, who has joined Marksman Sherer and who has left his own dead buck to do so. Together they "pose one for the album." Note inlaid gunstocks on the #98 Mausers. Rotarian Yenowine, a trucking operator, built them.



YOU "dress them out" right on the prairie. As Rancher Wright does so, the two Indianans, who've hunted together from Alaska to Mexico, film the process. In a thousand other places in the county the same scene is occurring—after which it's off to town with the prize.



IT WAS red-capped Forrest Sherer, a Terre Haute, Ind., insurance man, who'd made the 400-yard shot you saw at sunup, and by the time you reach him he (center) and Rancher Otis Wright (right) and Hank Saunders are hauling his 300-pound buck deer from the ravine where it fell.



In Gillette taxidermists take orders, display samples.



FINALLY in freezer plants in Gillette the deer become venison (richly beeflike) and the antelope stays antelope (not unlike sweet veal). A few days or weeks later in far-spread homes from which the visiting huntsmen come Dad's marksmanship pays off—with gravy on it.

A Salute to Phil

After a brimming decade, as productive as
challenging, Rotary's General Secretary Lovejoy retires.

ROTARY'S Convention got under way the very day that Tobruk fell. You could feel the tension among the 7,000 Rotary folks who had left their 32 lands to reach Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Many of them were thinking of home—home in Britain, where one house out of five had been damaged or destroyed . . . home in Australia, threatened by siege . . . home in Manila or Paris, where invaders had outlawed Rotary. Those were the days of gas rationing, blackouts, and the eerie wail of air raid sirens.

And it was then, at Rotary's Toronto Convention in June of '42, when the fate of all free institutions seemed in doubt, that Rotarians turned to Philip Lovejoy and said, "Help us keep the good work going—and even growing. Take over our world 'service station' down there in Chicago." Their Board elected him



★ ★

SPEAKING for ROTARIANS . . .

PHIL LOVEJOY is retiring. For almost 23 years, as a member of the Secretariat staff, he has given himself unstintingly to the work of Rotary. Eleven of those years, from 1942 to 1952, he has served the Rotary world in the capacity of Secretary, a job which has demanded great energy, foresight, wisdom, courage, and devotion to the principles of the organization.

That he has displayed those qualities in carrying out the varied duties of his office has long been recognized and appreciated by Rotarians in all quarters of the globe. Coupled with these qualities have been a dynamic personality, a keen and sympathetic understanding of the needs and problems of others; and the will to be of service whenever and wherever opportunity has presented itself. All have combined to earn for Phil the love and admiration of countless of his fellow Rotarians.

And now, by his own choice, he has deemed it wise to sever his official connections with Rotary International. He will be greatly missed. Through his years of service he has strengthened the organization and made far-reaching contributions to its continued progress. For that we are deeply grateful.

As President of Rotary International, I am sure I bespeak the sentiments of my fellow Rotarians in wishing for Phil many happy years ahead in whatever field of service he may be engaged, knowing that day by day he will continue to exemplify the ideals of Rotary.

—H. J. BRUNNER
President of
Rotary International



At his wide desk in Chicago, Secretary Phil Lovejoy has greeted thousands of visiting Rotarians. Here he holds a pen—filled, characteristically, with green ink.



A staff photo taken in 1933 shows Phil, then First Assistant Secretary, seated just behind the Founder of Rotary, Paul Harris.



Sleeves rolled up, at a desk weighted with work, Phil gets things done—as here at the International Assembly in 1939 at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

A "right arm" to Presidents. Phil is shown with the late Dick Wells in '45 at a wartime Convention in Chicago.



General Secretary of Rotary International—a post he was already filling in acting capacity during a leave of absence of his predecessor, Chesley R. Perry.

The work of Rotary did go on. In spite of letters that went down in ships, in spite of transportation shortages and meeting places smashed to rubble, in spite of grief and strain, Rotary went on growing.

The decade that has followed has been a brimful one. Rotary at its start numbered 5,000 Clubs with 212,000 members; today, 7,600 Clubs and 360,000 members. The Rotary Foundation has grown from \$70,000 to more than 3 million dollars. And so on and on.

Many men, of course, are responsible for this progress. Presidents, Directors, Committee members—and, always, the thousands of dedicated men who make the Clubs of Rotary the vital serving bodies they are. Coöperating and collaborating with them, however, in a thousand helpful ways has been this man who has made so many Rotary cogwheels rotate, Secretary Phil. And while doing it, he saw appreciative men make him a Commander of the Bernardo O'Higgins Order of Merit from Chile; a doctor of laws from Midwestern University in Wichita, Texas; and, yes, an honorary chief of Oklahoma's Comanche Tribe.

For one thing, Phil was well trained for the difficult job. At that Toronto Convention, a letter from Chesley R. Perry, Rotary's first and only other Secretary, made this point: "In 1910 occurred the first Rotary Convention, and of it I had the honor to be the presiding officer. After the close of that Convention I was prevailed upon to become, for a time at least, the Secretary of the Association. . . . About



Fellowship comes naturally to Phil. A glance at a name badge, a warm smile—and it's a new friendship that spans the oceans, as seen here in Atlantic City, 1946.



Hawaiian flowers from Rev. Henry Judd spell greetings to Phil and Marie Lovejoy as they arrive in Honolulu.



A spokesman for Rotary on a world-wide scale, Phil holds a busy press conference in Mexico City. The extra lights at right are added for the movie camera (center) and television.



Phil gets together with Past Presidents Charles Wheeler, Tom Davis, and George Hager—a 1946 photo.

that time there was a lad at school in Maine who was in training for the job. He didn't know it—neither did I. . . . Twelve years ago the lad from Maine, then a Rotarian in Michigan, joined our staff and began his special training for the job of Secretary. . . ."

He brought with him to the Secretariat a special background, this "lad from Maine." Because he was not born to wealth, he had learned early (doing chores, selling newspapers) the traits of self-reliance associated with those rockbound coasts. He helped pay his way through the University of Michigan, where he earned A.B. and A.M. degrees. When the First World War came, he learned firsthand some more about a word that later became part of him: *service*. He became a lieutenant in the American Expeditionary Force, a personnel officer with the 155-mm. Field Artillery. And it was in 1918 that Phil married pretty Marie Dole, of Cleveland, Ohio. She has been at his side ever since.

After the War, Phil returned to Michigan for a career in education. And soon he met Rotary. In 1924 he joined the Rotary Club of Mount Clemens, Michigan, and later was elected to the Club in Hamtramck, Michigan, where he was assistant superintendent of schools. He served two terms as President of the latter Club.

This was the preparation that he brought to Rotary's Secretariat in 1930 as First Assistant Secretary. In the next years he worked in various



A visit to the Rotary Club of Waco, Tex., brings the gift of a real ten-gallon hat matched by a Texas-sized Lovejoy laugh at dinner party.

Ever ready with records, Secretary Phil aids the Council on Legislation.





"Phil Lovejoy Day" is what they called it in Catonsville, Md., when 500 Rotarians and their wives recently attended a barbecue in Phil's honor. Here he gets a tasty helping.

divisions of the headquarters—characteristically with sleeves rolled up. He handled such organizational assignments as managing the International Assemblies—in Austria, Canada, Cuba, Mexico, Switzerland, and the United States. With such a background in Rotary, it was only natural, Rotary's Board of Directors felt in 1942, that Phil should succeed Ches.

"I always think of Phil as a builder," one Rotarian observed recently. He could have been thinking of Phil at work in rare free hours in his hobby shop, turning out a new cabinet for Marie Lovejoy, or putting up a new porch for their Evanston home, or making sandboxes for neighbor children. Or, more likely, this friend might have been thinking of Phil as an active apostle of Rotary.

How many times has Phil mounted a rostrum to talk

about Rotary? Maybe 1,500 times, maybe more. Anyhow, his dynamic platform manner has found expression in some 36 lands around the world. And while living out of suitcases, he has somehow found oddments of time to write vivid reports (as in his *Secretary's Letter*), take color movies, send personally tapped-out notes to every member of his staff and their families on birthday and other anniversaries, and learn intimately about what Rotarians are doing wherever he goes—carefully logged in his copious notes.

Back at his desk he has continued at the same pace. "He does everything the day-before-yesterday," observed one member of his staff recently. Even though so busy that he has begun work at 7:30 each morning, he still has found time to greet personally every visiting Rotarian

who has dropped by the offices of the Secretariat. Familiar around the Rotary world are his notes signed—usually—in green ink.

On New Year's Eve the pace of nearly 11 years will ease up for Phil Lovejoy. At his request the Board of Directors has authorized his retirement at age 58. Service, they say, is so much a tradition, habit, and conviction that he will never drop it. His interest in the Rotary brand of it, they figure, will never flag. That's why they feel that a *hail and farewell* is a lot less appropriate for Phil than a *hearty thanks and be seeing you!*

But his friends are betting that this vigorous fellow won't take to a conventional form of retirement at age 58. Service, they say, is so much a tradition, habit, and conviction that he will never drop it. His interest in the Rotary brand of it, they figure, will never flag. That's why they feel that a *hail and farewell* is a lot less appropriate for Phil than a *hearty thanks and be seeing you!*



Wellmer

Now Meet 'Secretary George'

CONSIDER the making of a map. It demands the massing of all the facts, then the selection of what's important. Completed, it is the broad outline of a region.

Making maps, editing and publishing them, is a special skill of George R. Means—and it tells something about this man who takes over on New Year's Day as General Secretary of this map-encircling organization called Rotary International. Its current Board named him to the post last July.

George was born in Bloomington, Illinois, 45 years ago. He was graduated from Illinois State Normal University at Normal, Illinois, with a B.Ed. degree. Later he earned his master's at Clark University in Worcester, Massachusetts.

For ten years he was an editor of maps, and as a scholar of geography he became a founder member of Gamma Theta Upsilon, professional geographic fraternity; he is also a Fellow of the American Geographic Society.

Becoming a Rotarian 20 years ago in his home town of Bloomington, George served as Vice-President of his Club and still retains his membership there. In 1935 he came to Rotary's Secretariat, and has held a wide range of assignments: Convention Manager; head of the former Middle-Asia Office in Bombay, India; and Assistant General Secretary for the past three years.

During the Second World War he served in the U. S. Navy as a commander, a rank he still holds in the reserves. He also handled in person the special postwar job of helping to organize Rotary Clubs in Korea and Japan. He is an honor-

ary member of the Rotary Club of Tokyo.

With Mrs. Means, the former Martha Cowart, who once was a member of the Secretariat staff, George will soon be moving to Evanston, the Chicago suburb where Rotary is to build a new Headquarters Building.



George Means at his Chicago desk.

PEEPS at Things to Come

BY HILTON IRA JONES, PH.D.

■ **New Battery.** A new automobile battery can be shipped dry without the acid in it. It can be handled safely without any danger of spilling, for the acid is sent in a separate container that keeps it ready for instant use. Just before the battery is sold the acid is poured into the battery, developing the full charge, and none of it has been wasted.

■ **Glare-Reducing Glasses.** Glasses developed for the armed forces and for truck drivers, policemen, and others who use their eyes for long periods in bright sunlight, cut down the annoying glare from sand, water, and other reflected light due to the coating that is denser at the top and bottom than it is in the middle.

■ **Trash-Disposal Unit.** A recently developed trash-disposal unit appears to be the perfect solution to the trash problem for the average householder. Trash is burned with complete safety, flying sparks being completely eliminated. Practically anything can be burned, including wet garbage and green grass. The dry material is placed on the bottom, and the wet material on the grill; the result: a handful of ashes. This device, built like a furnace with a proper draft design, is constructed entirely of steel and has no moving parts—nothing to go wrong and will stand up under both heat and weather. It is 32 inches high, 24 inches deep, 20 inches wide.

■ **Vinyl Sponge.** A new vinyl sponge is said to be far softer than any natural sponge or any synthetic cellulose sponge, and at the same time the toughest sponge there is. It is particularly recommended for bathing purposes, for where a soft sponge is desired it is claimed that it has no equal.

■ **Place Mat.** A noncurving place mat for children protects table tops from scratches and spilled foods. It is a three-dimensional surfaced elephant in choice of three colors. It lies flat and will not stain.

■ **New Carbide.** A new carbide is reported to be completely nonmagnetic; half as dense as tungsten carbide with double its thermal expansion coefficient; extremely resistant to corrosion, erosion, and high-temperature oxidation, and even more abrasion resistant than hardened steel. It is made by a powder metallurgy process and is composed of 83 percent chrome carbide, 2 percent tungsten carbide, 15 percent nickel. Some of the new applications of the alloy appear to be making shear blades for molten glass; core pins for baking ce-

ramic parts; fishing-rod guides; centrifuge nozzles in separating equipment; bearings where corrosives are present; textile guides; nozzles and valves for processing soaps, fats, oils, foods, and the like and core pins in die-casting processes; and wherever else stainless steel is considered not sufficiently abrasion resistant.

■ **Stock Marker.** A new high-speed manual marking device prints letters or code names on stock of any kind in far less time than is required to paint or stencil the material. The marker automatically re-inks the type on the die wheel at each revolution with a uniform inking system. Durable type held to the die wheel on a grooved base can be quickly and easily removed to change the copy or legend up to eight inches length. It is easily rolled onto metal, plastic, glass, wood, rubber, or composition. The device comes in a ready-to-use kit, including a supply of type and inks.

■ **Glass Drills.** A tool for drilling holes in glass and plastic is on the market. It can either be manually operated by itself or without the handle used in power-drilling machines. The drill comes in all sizes from 1/32 of an inch to one inch. In manual operation it is held in the hand and rotated back and forth on the glass until the hole is drilled. The drill is said to be excellent for drilling glass, ceramics, masonry, and slate, as well as house partitions for installing telephones and the like.

■ **Leak Stopper.** A recently released adhesive seals any leak instantly, and sticks to anything. It can be used to mend pottery, dishes, garden hose, plumbing, toys, and plastic. It sets almost instantly and it is said that you can drive a nail through your gasoline tank when it is full and instantly seal the hole with this material. It is un-



An aluminum rack which is easily and conveniently attached to the handles of a golf cart helps to make golfing more pleasant. The rack has places for a score card, pencil, package of cigarettes, an extra golf ball, and six tees.

affected by gasoline, water, or almost anything else.

■ **Map Measure.** If you have occasion to figure mileage on a road map—and who, these days, hasn't?—you will appreciate a new map measure. Just run it over the route you plan to take and stop it any place, and it gives you the exact distance in miles, nautical miles, and kilometers. This device makes it easy for automobile trips to be planned before they are started, which saves endless figuring while driving. It is ideal also for measuring blueprints, floor plans, etc. It is built with watch-precision accuracy in a nontarnishable metal case.

■ **Invisible Raincoat.** Just press a button and your clothes, hats, luggage, gloves, or most anything else can be sprayed with a substance that keeps the water out, but lets the air in. It is easy to apply and dries quickly. It penetrates the fibers, but does not clog the pores, and does not make the clothing sticky, greasy, or gummy.

■ **Quick Chimney.** A friend and his son recently erected a complete chimney for their Summer cottage in less than two hours. They just nailed the chimney support in place, with the chimney sections on top of it with the cement that came with it, nailed the flashings to the roof, slid housing over the sections, and cemented the rain cap in place.

■ **Matting.** An open-mesh matting, thickly coated over with a synthetic rubber, results in an expanded fiber core with diamond-shaped openings. The openings are approximately 3/4 of an inch in size and the matting 3/16 of an inch thick. The fabric is long lasting and rugged, and has great tensile strength. It is resistant to abrasion, gasoline and oils, and caustic. Also it can be boiled. It is ideal for sinks and drain boards or can be used to line drawers and shelves.

■ **Plastic Tube.** A new fiberglass reinforced plastic tube is useful for fuel-dispensing lines, standpipes, vent tubes, salt-water piping, and sanitary piping. It is light in weight, is corrosion resistant, and gives engineers a new design material. It is available in standard sizes from four to ten inches outside diameter, with sizes up to 36 inches on special order. Straight sections come in 20-foot lengths and are coupled together by cemented sleeves. It is suitable for temperatures up to 230 degrees and is readily worked with standard machine tools and can be sawed, cut, drilled, threaded, or joined.

■ **Antistatic Cleaner.** An antistatic cleaning solution for acrylic plastics and glass can be applied by brush, spray, dip, or cloth. It is nonflammable, and is said to prevent surface attraction of dust and dirt which causes scratches.

Letters to Dr. Jones may be addressed in care of THE ROTARIAN Magazine, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Illinois.

Speaking of BOOKS

Here's some browsing for Santa—

about Italians and Vermonters, cowboys and Maoris.

By
JOHN T. FREDERICK

OF ALL the books I've chosen as suggestions for this year's Christmas giving, the one I've most keenly enjoyed is *A Matter of Fifty Houses*, by Walter Hard, a member of the Rotary Club of Manchester, Vermont. This is a collection of little stories, really—though they have the form of very simple poems, and some have real poetic beauty; anecdotes, character sketches, revealing incidents in the lives of the people who—living in “a matter of fifty houses”—make up a Vermont community.

My wife read the book first, and her enthusiasm for it matches mine; hence I know that it's a book for both sides of the house, though probably it will be most enjoyed by readers of middle age and past. Also, I know that one doesn't have to be a Vermonter to enjoy it, for I've been in that State no more than 24 hours in my life. Humor is a signal quality in most of these stories—a quiet, dry humor, marked by a deep relish for human personality: like the picture of Eber Stevens, who has asked the young banker for \$20 in change. Eber stands at the window a long time, “counting and restacking.” At last the young banker put his pen back of his ear and got down from the stool.

“Didn't I give you enough?” he asked.

Eber's lips went on counting the last pile.

He stopped and looked at the money.

“I say, didn't I give you enough?” Jim repeated.

Eber sighed. “Just barely,” he said.

I think you'll feel rewarded if you have your bookseller get *A Matter of Fifty Houses* for you, or order it yourself from the publisher. It's a book to enjoy, to keep, and to enjoy again.

The lively stories of *Don Camillo and His Flock*, by Giovanni Guareschi, are also of a quality that makes one want to reread them. Here is a village on the other side of the world, in the Po Valley



A drawing from new book by Artist-Humorist Guareschi.

of Italy: its warm humanity divided by the conflict between Communist and Christian. Leader of the Communists is the Mayor, Peppone, a burly mechanic. Even more formidable is the muscular and impulsive village priest, Don Camillo. The book will need no description for the many readers of its predecessor, *The Little World of Don Camillo*, except the assurance that it is equally good. To others I can only say that here is a book like no other you have ever read, full of vigorous humor, frequent pathos, profound meaning; a book of stories which are such fun to read, and so simply told, that only on reflection does one see how truly fine they are.

Two other new books of brief fiction deserve a place on our list. In *The Old Man and the Sea*, Ernest Hemingway has done what he has always done best—the portrayal of man in dramatic relation to Nature—and has done it supremely well. This short novel is free from the faults and limitations which have marked most of Hemingway's earlier novels. It is a work of beauty and nobility, and takes its place at once as a part of the best American literature of our time.

The Huntsman at the Gate, by Almet Jenks, is another very brief novel in which some readers—myself among them—find a memorable reading experience. It is a book for the reader who does not object to an element of fantasy, and especially for the reader who knows something of fox hunting, or at least has an interest in that ancient sport. But it is also a book for any reader who can savor and enjoy prose

narrative of rare excellence, and the revelation of poignant human experience with marked dignity and insight.

The new books in the field of history include good choices for “both sides of the house” reading. The books of Harold Lamb deserve the wide popularity they have achieved. Just after reading it, I'm inclined to believe that *Theodora and the Emperor* is his best so far. Here a time very far away—nearly 15 centuries—and a place no one of us has ever seen or will see save through the pages of a book—the Constantinople of Justinian—are brought close and made real and understandable. This is chiefly because of Harold Lamb's success in making the men and women of that remote time and place, especially the peasant-born emperor and his circus-girl wife, Theodora, genuine and knowable human beings. I read this book with high interest, and closed it with a sense of real extension of experience.

The old Southwest, region of peculiar appeal to so many readers in other parts of the United States, is very much alive in two fine new books. *Satan's Paradise*, by Agnes Morley Cleaveland, is a close-up portrayal of men who shaped Southwestern history, including the writer's father, who was locating engineer for the Santa Fe Railroad. The book centers on the town of Cimarron, and in-



Another sketch from *Don Camillo and His Flock*, which Mr. Frederick says is “fun to read” and “simply told.”

cludes the whole range of character and conduct which the life of the frontier brought into high relief. *Come an' Get It*, by Ramon F. Adams, is a composite portrait of the old-time cowboy cook: his wagon, his menus, his problems and methods, his importance to the cattle business, his personal character. The book is packed with good yarns, and admirably illustrated with many drawings by Nick Eggenhofer. It will delight anyone who likes to read about cowboys and the cow country.

If yours is an outdoors-loving family, its members will find use and pleasure in some of the new books. *Hammond's Nature Atlas of America*, by E. L. Jordan, is a remarkably inclusive general introduction. It contains hundreds of full-color paintings, flanked by lively



An illustration by Nick Eggenhofer in *Come an' Get It*, by Ramon F. Adams. It tells of cowboy cooks and cookery.

and informative text, of representative rocks and minerals, trees and wildflowers, birds, mammals, fishes, reptiles, and insects. These are accompanied by scores of maps showing distribution of the various species, and numerous road maps showing how to find the parks and playgrounds—in the United States and Southern Canada—where varied aspects of Nature may be observed.

A *Field Guide to the Mammals*, by W. H. Burt and R. P. Grossenheider, gives in excellent pictures and definite description the identifying marks of all species of mammals found north of Mexico. This book is not a "natural history," though it contains much general information, but a handbook for field identification of species. *Our Amazing Birds*, by Robert S. Lemmon, offers gossipy accounts of 102 species, both rare and familiar, emphasizing their character and peculiar habits. Each species is illustrated by a painting not reproduced in color by Don R. Eckelberry. *Eagle Man*, by Myrtle Jeanne Broley, is an account of the field adventures and scientific discoveries of Charles L. Broley, who has devoted many years to the study of the national bird of the United States, the bald eagle, in both its northern and southern ranges, written by his wife.

Especially for the lady of the house, I suppose, is *Amy Vanderbilt's Complete Book of Etiquette*. To my unpracticed and masculine eye, this big book seems to answer every conceivable question as to "what's proper." Especially valuable, I feel, are the specific suggestions for conduct when travelling abroad.

Both men and women, however, will enjoy the *Holiday Book of Food and Drink*, by Roger Angell and others. Though there are enough interesting recipes to identify this as a cookbook, it is primarily a collection of essays on food and dining in general, well written and entertaining as well as informative.

For the man of the house—if he's a lawyer—I suggest *Cavalcade of Justice*, by Bernard O'Donnell. This is an informal history of the British courts and British law, very largely in terms of

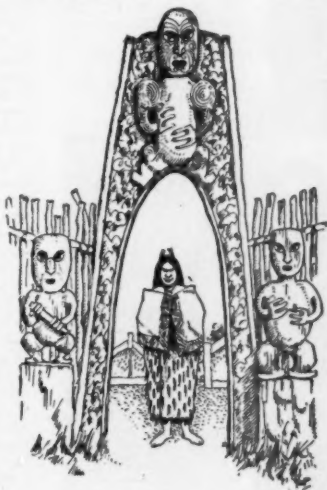
specific cases that illustrate the character and functions of the various courts at various times. There are chapters on the Assize Courts, the King's Bench Court, the House of Lords in its aspect as a court, and many others. Of the illustrative cases described, some are grave, some scandalous, some ludicrous. This is not only a fine book for the lawyer or judge with a turn for legal history; I found it engrossing reading for the layman.

Doctors—and, again, many laymen as well—may enjoy *Medical Biographies*, by Philip Marshall Dale, M.D. Here are 33 sketches of famous people—from Henry VIII to Grover Cleveland, from Nancy Lincoln to Napoleon Bonaparte—dealing with their ailments, and the probable cause of death in each case. There is much curious lore here, as in the preceding book; very competent writing; and a wide range of information which I found of lively interest.

For the man who is interested in old guns, *Henry Deringer's Pocket Pistol*, by John E. Parsons, is a detailed and authoritative history, richly illustrated, of the famous pistol which figured so largely in 19th Century America.

I was dubious about *Nature I Loved*, by Bill Gegan, because of the title, but I found it a distinctly engaging and enjoyable account of a young man's experience of living alone in the wilderness, marked by much lively incident and attentive observation.

Books for younger readers are in attractive abundance again this year. I can't pretend to have looked at them all, but I'll suggest a few that seem to me to have especial [Continued on page 54]



Maori arts show up in A. S. Paterson's drawings for *New Zealand Beckons*, a travel story designed for youngsters.

Looking at MOVIES

BY JANE LOCKHART

Key: Audience Suitability: M—Mature. Y—Younger. C—Children.

Because You're Mine (MGM). Mario Lanza, James Whitmore. As an Army trainee subject to the usual pitfalls the movies invent for camp-set comedies Lanza has plenty of opportunities to use his spectacular voice. Obvious but entertaining, technicolored. **M, Y**

The Happy Time (Columbia). Charles Boyer, Bobby Driscoll, Marsha Hunt, Louis Jourdan. Domestic comedy based on novel and play about a French Canadian family reminiscent of the one in *You Can't Take It with You*. Main concern is with the emotional problems of adolescent boy worried about approaching maturity. Pleasantly interpreted. **M, Y**

Just for You (Paramount). Robert Arthur, Ethel Barrymore, Bing Crosby, Jane Wyman. Elaborately set, technicolored film offers frequent musical-comedy numbers in story about a wealthy producer whose fiancée finally has to help him learn how to handle his teen-aged motherless children. Although the trappings tend to overpower the action, and some of the characterizations—finishing-school patrons, for instance—are overdone, this will please Crosby fans and those who enjoy color and vivacity. **M, Y**

One Minute to Zero (RKO). Ann Blyth, Robert Mitchum. Tale of fighting in Korea unfortunately is too overmelodramatic, coincidental, to be very convincing. **M, Y**

The Snows of Kilimanjaro (20th Century-Fox). Susan Hayward, Ava Gardner, Gregory Peck. Film pads out by flashbacks, alters theme of Hemingway story about disillusioned writer facing death, offers magnificent footage of wild-game hunting, African scenery that make it worth seeing if for no other reason. **M**

The Stranger in Between (British). Dick Bogarde, Jon Whiteley. Fascinating "chase" film relates how murderer flees from city to Scottish countryside, taking with him small boy as protection, is finally betrayed by latent kindness in his own nature. Motivation is obscure, but suspense could not be improved upon. **M**

Somebody Loves Me (Paramount). Betty Hutton, Ralph Meeker. Musical-comedy setting with old-time tunes, for inconsequential tale of bickerings of vaudeville pair. **M, Y**

Woman of the North Country (Republic). Rod Cameron, Ruth Hunney. Impressive backgrounds—the Mesabi Iron range in Minnesota—for a rousing tale about a woman tycoon whose scheme to control the region's industry finally turns against her. **M, Y**

The Young and the Damned (Mexican). A brutal portrayal of juvenile delinquency in Mexico City slums, impressive in its documentary-like presentation of living conditions which make the tragedy with which film closes inevitable. Disturbing but noteworthy use of motion-picture medium. **M**



© Cape Times

"Carols by Candlelight"—an outdoor event sponsored by the Rotary Clubs of Capetown and Wynberg, South Africa—brought

some 20,000 people to hear hundreds of voices in massed choirs. During the candlelight ceremony nearly 10,000 candles flickered.

Memo to a Saint

—From one of his universal aides.



Queensland Country Life

In Fortitude Valley, Australia, some 100 "New Australian" children enjoyed a party given by the Rotary Club. These tots wore native Polish dresses at the affair.



A "Christmas daddy" of the Bronx, N. Y., Club brightens the yuletide with gifts at a girls' home. Some 1,200 orphans and blind children were given gifts.

(Ref. Weinberg)



Eyes were wide and appetites good at the Burlington, Iowa, Rotary Club's turkey dinner for 150 youngsters.... (Left) Santa visits a sanatorium and somewhere out of sight are Rotarians of Edmonton, N. B., Canada.

DEAR SANTA:

Hi, old fellow! I haven't written you a letter since—well, since I asked for a set of drums back in '08. You're busy, I know, so I'll come right to the point. With people concerned about war, peace, inflation, and the atom, it occurred to me that you might be worried about your helpers for '52. Maybe you feel they won't have the time this year to give you a hand with your load. If so, take heart from the plans of one group of your assistants: Rotarians in many lands. They're busy, but not too busy to help you, old Saint.

Remember last year? There were all those Rotary parties that brightened the yuletide for thousands of children. Like those held in Tifton, Ga.; Kodiak, Alaska; Mobile, Ala.; Barberton, Ohio; Lynn, Mass.; and St. Catharines, Ont., Canada. And the old folks, too, found cheer in such parties as the one held by the Rotary Club of Dodge City, Kans.

You'll remember, too, that Rotarians helped the needy last year by ringing Salvation Army bells on street corners. Some of these bell ringers did their stints in Ashland, Ky.; Quincy, Ill.; Uniontown, Pa.; Minneapolis, Minn.; and Galesburg, Ill. In Modesto, Calif., the Rotary Club raised more than \$3,000 at a Christmas party and the Salvation Army was given part of the money for the purchase of a station wagon.

Perhaps in your roof-top travels last year you saw students being entertained by many Rotary Clubs. The five Clubs on England's Isle of Wight hosted 40 students from 27 countries, while the Robeson, Pa., Club



Atop the Rotary Club's mobile tree, the Mayor of Wakefield, England, affixes his gift. All donations went to hospitals.



A last-minute collar adjustment is made before a choir goes on stage in the 11th annual carol festival of the Rotary Club of Regina, Sask., Canada. Featured were some 40 choirs during four-day festival.

fêted 20 college students home for the holidays. In Michigan the Rotary Clubs of Birmingham and Pontiac acted as hosts to 75 German youths studying in the U. S. under the "Youth for Understanding" program sponsored by Rotary Districts 222 and 223.

Your Rotarian helpers remembered the needy in many communities, too. In Petoskey, Mich., and Cantonment, Fla., food baskets were delivered to less-privileged homes. The Club in Temple, Tex., held a no-luncheon meeting in a hospital chapel and donated the food money thus saved to a local welfare fund.

And do your 1951 records mention the \$15 the Rotary Club of Schoharie, N. Y., sent to a little girl at a school for the deaf? And do they record the yuletide party that the San Diego, Calif., Club gave for military personnel? Or the 400 gifts distributed to children in hospital wards by the New York, N. Y., Rotary Club?

Yes, your Rotarian helpers were busy last year—they even arranged for carols to be sung in Anderson, Ind., and Mexico City, Mexico—and you can count on them to help make this yuletide a happy one for many. Good sledding!

Yours—THE SCRATCHPAD MAN



Rotarian Paul K. Weimer

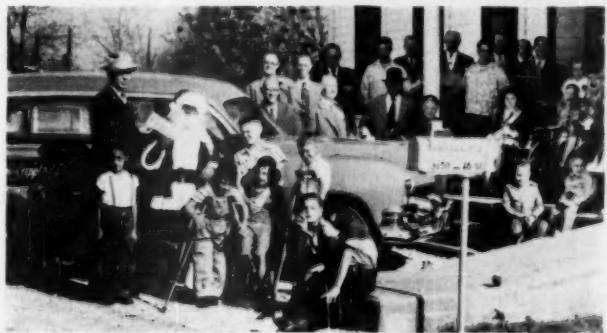
Spreading good cheer at a hospital during the Chicago, Ill., Rotary Club's yuletide party for crippled children was this clown and his marionettes. Gifts and candy were given to all.



Harmonica harmony by Rotarians was on the entertainment bill at the party the Rotary Club of Mount Vernon, N. Y., gave for 270 teen-age boys.



In Jersey, Channel Islands, the Rotary Club's 40-foot tree was the center of activity.



A station wagon for Christmas! That's what the Rotary Club of Port Arthur, Tex., gave to a school for crippled children named after a deceased Rotarian. Here Santa presents the shiny gift as the crippled youngsters look on.

Personalia

'BRIEFS' ABOUT ROTARIANS.
THEIR HONORS AND RECORDS.

Rotarian Authors. Winner of the first prize in a poetry-book contest on Texas Authors Day is J. VAN CHANDLER, of Kingsville, Tex., Past District Governor of Rotary International; his winning book is titled *Petals Fall*. . . . EMILE E. WATSON, of Columbus, Ohio, has written *Meditations of Joseph Stalin* (The American Coalition, Southern Building, Washington, D. C., \$1). . . . *Light Across the Valley* is the title of a new book of verse by EVERETT W. HILL, of Oklahoma City, Okla., Past President of Rotary International (Sunshine Press, Litchfield, Ill., \$3).

Rotarians Honored. LUTHER H. HODGES, of Leaksville-Spray, N. C., a Past Director of Rotary International, has been elected Lieutenant Governor of North Carolina. . . . For his services in advancing economic and political relations between Germany and other countries, RUDOLF PETERSEN, former Mayor of Hamburg, has been decorated by the President of Germany with the Great Cross of Merit with Star of the Federal Republic's Order of Merit. . . . A. D. MANI, of Nagpur, India, president of the All-India Newspaper Editors Conference for 1952-53, has been nominated to represent his country on the United Nations Committee of Administrative Unions. . . . RAY O. EDWARDS, of Jacksonville, Fla., has been elected president of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution.

HOWARD C. KINDER, of Chester Pike,

Photo: Worcester Telegram-Gazette



In Worcester, Mass., three generations of the Cross family are Rotarians: Ralph U., E. J., and C. J.

Pa., has been elected to the Presidency of the Pennsylvania Realtors Association. . . . Named a trustee of the American Humanities Foundation is P. HICKS CADLE, of Denver, Colo., a Director of Rotary International. . . . CONRAD A. ELVEHJEM, of Madison, Wis., is one of six scientists to win the annual Lasker Awards of the American Public Health Association.

His citation reads: "... for distinguished contributions in biochemical and nutritional research." . . . GEORGE A. MALCOLM, a Past District Governor of Rotary International, has been named an honorary citizen of Baguio, The Philippines. He drafted the city's charter 43 years ago. . . . For his work in encouraging employment of the physically handicapped. ERVIN PIETZ, of Waltham,

Photo: Chafetz



Cooking with gas is Shelbyville, Ind., Rotarian John Chambers, gas-range inventor, who annually serves fellow Rotarians a steak dinner. Tasting a morsel is the Shelbyville Rotary President, H. M. Hanson.

Mass., has been given an award by the Boston Committee for the Employment of the Physically Handicapped. . . . LYON W. BRANDON, of Jackson, Miss., has been elected national vice-commander of the American Legion.

Long Distance. Though the history of the telephone reaches back less than a century, it has an enormously complex story of progress—written in the gadgets and inventions used during its development. To document this history, PERRY P. ANDERSON, a member of the Rotary Club of Canton, Ill., has made a collection of early telephone models and appliances. Now he has presented his unique collection to the Chicago chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

Twins. On his 95th birthday, E. R. RISTINE, Cornell College professor and an honorary Mount Vernon, Iowa, Rotarian, wrote the following verse to friends:

*Believe it or not, I'm still alive
And going strong at 95,
Drive my own car and walk erect.
There's nothing the matter with me, by heck!*

Now ROTARIAN RISTINE is 99—and getting ready to celebrate his 100th birthday at the same time Cornell College celebrates its own centenary in 1953.

Habit. No sooner had ROTARIAN W. K. ROBERTSON, of Durban, South Africa, bowed to the congratulations

of his friends on becoming a member of THE ROTARIAN'S Hole-in-One Club (he'd gone from tee to cup in one stroke four times) than—plop!—he did it again, this time on a golf course in Pietermaritzburg. His drive spanned 170 yards.

Rotary Idea. Three people—a husband, his wife, and their little son—recently stepped off the train in Mesa, Ariz. They had journeyed all the way from Germany to make their home in the U.S.A. The trip had involved years of hope, months of planning—and Rotary. The story started in 1951 after P. W. GUERRERO, a Mesa Rotarian, attended the Rotary Convention in Atlantic City, N. J. He made a side trip to New York, and while passing through Grand Central Station saw a group of displaced persons waiting for a train. On investigation he learned that each one had a sponsor. So he took an idea home to Arizona. There he told the pastor of a Mesa church about his hopes for bringing a family of displaced persons to Mesa. Jointly, ROTARIAN GUERRERO and the church sponsored the trip for Mr. and Mrs. LEA-HEINZ ROSIEN and their son, MICKEY—to build a new future in the Southwestern United States.

Stand-in. It isn't often that the office of President of a Rotary Club includes the occupant's acting as a stand-in for the bride's father at a wedding ceremony. But it happened to JOSEPH E. MADDEN, Long Beach, Calif., Rotary Club President. His Club had sponsored pretty LIV SEIM, of Tonsberg, Norway, as a student at City College in Long Beach. When she announced her engagement to a U. S. Air Force captain and made plans for the wedding, she asked ROTARIAN MADDEN, as President of the Club which had meant so much to her, if he would act in her father's stead. He would—and did.



Celebrating 54 wedded years are Rotarian and Mrs. H. W. Sawyer, of Keene, N. H. Another milestone is his 30th year as the Club Secretary.



Past President of the Rotary Club of Dundalk, Md., is Harry E. Fisher, Sr., shown with Mrs. Fisher celebrating their golden anniversary.

Rotary REPORTER

Brief Items on Club Activities around the World

Glen Innes Marks a U. S. Holiday

In many ways do Rotary Clubs from KENNEBUNK to KARACHI help promote international understanding through local activities. An unusual but effective way was followed by the Rotary Club of GLEN INNES, AUSTRALIA, when it observed U. S. Independence Day at its annual ball. The theme of the gay affair was set by the decorations in the ballroom, which included two huge maps of Australia and North America linked by a Rotary wheel that revolved in the changing colors of a spotlight. The Stars and Stripes were so draped that the hall looked like a gigantic American flag in three dimensions. Loges were named after the 48 States, but before the decorations were hung the Club did some research on several questions about the U. S. A typical question: What is Dixieland? In addition to furthering a better understanding of the United States, the GLEN INNES ball raised a large sum for charity.

Linn U. N. Scenes in Art Contest

Through the sponsorship of essay and poster contests, debates, entertainments, and other community-participation activities, Rotary Clubs around the world have helped their own members and communities to an understanding of the peace-making efforts of the United Nations. When the Rotary Club of BERMUNDSLEY, ENGLAND, decided to do so, it chose to sponsor a painting contest for students in three age groups ranging from 10 to 18 years. Each contestant was to paint a water-color scene depicting some aspect of the work of the U. N. When the three-day exhibition opened, there were paintings showing displaced persons being fed and clothed, medical care being given, and many other pictorial interpretations of U. N. operations. Prizes were awarded, and a Club spokesman reported that the pictures indicated the children had been "thinking hard" about the United Nations.

Goat Gets Airing Via Radio Auction

During a week-long radio auction to raise money for its Student Loan Fund, the Rotary Club of HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., sold hundreds of items, but the most popular of all was a live goat that brought \$1,050 from many bidders. Sold again and again—but no one would take delivery—the goat finally went to a livestock company for \$8. On all broadcasts, Rotarians served as auctioneers, bookkeepers, and deliverymen (see cut), while their ladies answered the station telephones. All merchandise was donated and included cowboy boots, a pair of geese, a haircut, and a brick from the White House in Wash-

ington, D. C. Total proceeds amounted to some \$4,700, most of which the Club earmarked for loans to high-school graduates in need of funds for college. The remainder will be used for additional youth work.

Potsdam Makes It a Profitable Day

When the POTSDAM, N. Y., Rotary Club sets out to raise funds for worthy purposes, it goes all the way. For example, it recently needed funds to buy a hospital incubator and for its Christmas activities among the needy, and this is what it did: On the same day it held a street fair, a rummage sale, and a buy-a-balloon drive (see cut). The street fair, which featured band music, singing, advertising announcements paid for by local merchants, netted some \$1,200. The rummage sale brought about \$500, and Rotarian balloon sellers added \$250 to the day's receipts. With the proceeds the Club bought an \$800 incubator, and placed the rest in its Christmas fund to buy food, clothes, and toys for some 200 children of needy families.

Forget the Girls! Not in Greeley!

There's a new recreation center in GREELEY, COLO., and its facilities include a girls' lounge provided by the local Rotary Club at a cost of \$2,500. Also there is a playground in the community that reflects the "girl-mindedness" of the Rotary Club. Equipped and fenced by the Club for \$2,500, the playground has a woman director and certain hours of each day are set aside for girls only. This is all in accord with the Club's belief that girls are often too little thought of in connection with a community's recreational facilities. Thus when the Club agreed to assist the city in constructing a recreation center, its funds were ear-



Photo: Rotarian C. M. Kolbert

"Are you having fun?" asks a radio interviewer of three of the 35 New York City children who visited Hornell, N. Y., for two weeks as guests of the Rotary Club. Most of them stayed in Rotarian homes. Watching interview (right) are Rotarians G. F. Wolfe and C. Wineburg.



The business at hand here is a radio auction being conducted by Hopkinsville, Ky., Rotarians (see item). It raised nearly \$5,000 for the Club's Student Loan Fund and other youth work.

Photo: Press



Sales "ballooned" to \$250 as these Potsdam, N. Y., Rotarians hawked their wares to raise funds for their Club's Community Service work. Other street activities (see item) produced \$1,700 more.



Hollywood comes to South Bend! Here J. Raymon Wheeler (second left), President of the Indiana Club, points out Rotary's internationality to movie stars (left to right) Lori Nelson, Joy Windsor, Jack Beutel, and Audie Murphy, the last famed as the most decorated "G.I." of World War II. With their director (rear) they put on program.



This busy scene shows Rotarians of Coos Bay-North Bend, Oreg., building a fence around the \$6,000 tennis courts installed by the Club and donated to the community.



In this "shrimp line"—it's at an outdoor shrimp dinner—are some 300 people who attended the occasion that marked the close of a two-week swimming clinic sponsored by the Rotary Club of Keystone Heights, Fla. The clinic was open free to the public.



Tourists? No—these are Revelstoke, B. C., Canada, Rotarians meeting with their District Governor atop Mt. Revelstoke in the Canadian Rockies. Robert T. Beech, Club President, is behind Rotary sign. At his left is Edwin Smith, District Governor.



Coimbatore, India, Rotarians gather around the mobile medical unit presented by their Club to the Indian Red Cross. The Governor of Madras made the presentation.

marked for girl-type facilities. Such plans have to date resulted in expenditures of more than \$5,000 raised not only by a special annual assessment, but also through a "baby fund" to which new fathers contribute \$1 for every pound their new-born babies weigh. Members who become grandfathers face a \$2-a-pound contribution.

Notes on Better Health Projects Healthier communities are happier communities, so many Rotary Clubs reason, and to help raise the general health level in their areas Clubs do many things. For example, the Rotary Club of GEORGETOWN, Ky., recently donated a modern dental chair to its county health center. . . . In ALICEVILLE, ALA., the Rotary Club has begun a program to assist children who are hard of hearing. Plans call for the purchase of an audiometer that will be taken to every school in the county for the making of hearing tests. When deficiencies are indicated and treatment cannot be provided by families, the Club will endeavor to enlist the help of some health agency.

For underprivileged children, the Rotary Club of VERO BEACH, FLA., has been providing eye tests and treatment. At the time the activity was noted, 341 children had been listed as needing eye treatment, 104 had been given glasses, two supplied with plastic eyes, and 20 given special X-ray examinations.

Fellowship High on To the Michigan Upper Peninsula community of MARQUETTE In the State's upper peninsula region came some 180 Rotarians not long ago to enjoy a day of fellowship together and to exchange views on Rotary's program of service. Represented were 12 Michigan Clubs at this intercity gathering that featured a golf outing and a tour of the MARQUETTE branch of Michigan State Prison. Formerly tricity meetings had been held by MARQUETTE, ISHPFEMING, and MUNISING, but for this occasion MARQUETTE extended invitations to all Clubs of the upper-peninsula area.

Rain or Not, Funds Rain Down Many a baseball game has been called off by rain, but in LETHBRIDGE, ALTA., CANADA, it apparently dampens only the ground and not the athletic spirit. At least that was the case last season when the local Rotary Club's baseball tournament was scheduled to get under way. It rained the day before, but Rotarians were not "struck out" by it. They dried the ground by burning gasoline on it, they cleaned out waterlogged concession booths, and shortly after noon the shout of "Play ball!" was heard. As the games started, Rotarians and their ladies took up their stations at the refreshment tents around the field. At the end of the two-day tournament they had sold more than 10,000 "hot dog" sandwiches, 3,600 cobs of corn, 2,000 bags of peanuts, and uncounted quantities of chiliburgers and potato salad. When the last "out" had been called and the one remaining hot dog sold, the LETHBRIDGE

Club tallied its proceeds from the venture: \$12,000 for Community Service projects.

Bowling Roundup from Many Alleys This is the season when the smash of a bowling ball against ten wooden pins is heard throughout the land, and many of the keggers are Rotarians whose fellowship goes up as the pins go down. It was that way last season in PROVIDENCE, R. I., when some 80 members of the local Club participated in the Rotary bowling league. At the end of the season a dinner was held for the Club's pin toppers. . . . The Rotary Club of BOSTON, MASS., also enjoyed a successful 1951-52 bowling season, with many of the members scoring high in the 200's.

Now under way in many U. S. communities are Rotary bowling leagues for the current season. Three of the Clubs which have already begun rolling 'em down the alleys are MIAMI, OELA.; NEW YORK, N. Y.; and ST. LOUIS, MO.

Greenville Hosts Overseas Dairymen Like other U. S. Clubs located far from international borders, the Rotary Club of GREENVILLE, TENN., counts that meeting a rare one when it has a visitor from overseas. Recently, however, the Club had a truly international meeting when it played host to some 30 Europeans from 11 countries. In the United States to study dairy farming and marketing, the Europeans had come to Tennessee to visit dairies and creameries and to learn Tennessee dairying methods. In GREENVILLE they were invited to attend a Rotary Club meeting at which one of their group, a German Rotarian from FRIEDRICHSHAFEN-LINDAU, spoke about their U. S. visit.

Conchology for Memory Just outside the meeting place of the Rotary Club of GULF BEACHES, FLA., are scattered many beautiful shells along a sandy shore. When the Club decided to present to Rotarian guests a memento of their visit, the cockles were thought of. Now, to the visitor at each meeting who is farthest from home, the Club gives two trays made of large shells: one for the Rotarian, a fancier one for his wife. Among the Club's members is a conchologist, or shell collector, who gathers the bi-valves for processing and decoration.

Here's Something Worth Quoting Things are pretty busy around the Rotary Club of SYLVIA, N. C. Take a deep breath and read an excerpt from the Club's recent bulletin relating some of the Club's activities in the field of Community Service: "During this Rotary year we helped to get a football team going. When we did this we helped [some boys] to a handful of better living. We assisted a number of crippled children. In doing that we helped them to begin living a life that is a bit richer and fuller than it may have been without our help. Our scholarship fund enables some lad or lass to

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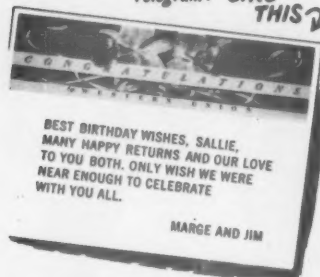
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study a bit more, and thus learn a little more how to use his resources in a more effective manner." About these activities the report further said, "And we can take credit for a great deal more than the money we have spent. We have given time and understanding."

Fishing News Just Off the Hook

Though the season for bowling has arrived in the U.S.A., it wasn't too long ago that Rotarians were out fishing, catching a few, losing some, and enjoying one another's fellowship. An example is the fishing party arranged by the Rotary Club of Madison, Wis. The hook-and-line affair attracted 25 members, who spent an evening on Lake Mendota vying with each other as to size of catches. Prizes were given for the first fish caught, the smallest, and the largest. So successful was the outing that plans have already been made for several fishing trips next season.

The Rotary Club of FREEPORT, N. Y., had plans laid, too, for a fishing party at the close of the '52 season. It was scheduled to be an evening affair, with a wrist watch going to the angler catching the longest fish. . . . Not fishing parties but casting tournaments for youngsters were featured during the past angling season by the Rotary Club of LAWRENCEVILLE (PITTSBURGH), Pa. It was estimated that about 75 boys would participate in the tournaments.

This Night Was Filled with Music

The auditorium of the new Central High School in PITTSFORD, N. Y., was the scene not long ago of a music festival that brought listening pleasure to a capacity audience—and a special good feeling to local Rotarians. The reason: the \$4,000 organ that filled the huge room with its melodious notes had been purchased for the school by the PITTSFORD Rotary Club. On the night the instrument was presented, the townspeople heard a program of organ selections and choral singing by high-school students. Through the sale of tickets and advertisements in a 20-page program, the Club realized \$2,100 toward



When snow falls in the mountain community of Lake Arrowhead, Calif., it covers the Rotary Club's two road signs. But not for long, because the Club has a Display Committee that keeps the signs snow-free. Above are two shovellers in the process of digging out.

the cost of the organ. Plans are under way for raising the remainder.

Fairhope Greets Them This Way

A program welcoming new Club members has its variations in Rotary. Recently the Rotary Club of FAIRHOPE, ALA., gave the procedure a humorous turn by joining in a conspiracy with the wives of four new members. From them something "bad" about each of the new Rotarians was learned—such as school truancy, hunting out of season, or keeping an undersized fish. Something "good" was found out, too. Then, as he presented each new member during the welcoming ceremony, the Club President would ask, "Is there anyone who knows something about this man?" By plan, of course, someone would rise and tell the "bad" things that had been volunteered by the

Photo: Gene



Fellowship and Vocational Service were high-lighted when the Rotary Club of Avalon, Calif., met for a breakfast meeting at a newly opened radio station. On a tour of the station, they gather around some of its control equipment for a demonstration.

THE ROTARIAN

member's wife. Following that came the "good" things about him. After the four members had been so "exposed" and praised, a panel of judges rendered its verdict: all accepted. The program was not all humorous, however, for it included a serious presentation of Rotary's Object and its four avenues of service.

'Soo' Nets \$9,000 The 30th annual for Crippled Tykes "Community Night" of the Rotary Club of SAULT STE. MARIE, ONT., CANADA, is over, but the benefits it will bring to cerebral palsied children are just beginning. High light of the annual "Night" is a gala parade, and the 1952 march was a two-mile spectacle viewed by more than 10,000 people. Its bands, clowns, floats, and costumed paraders were led by members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and prizes were awarded in



The Community Service program of the Rotary Club of Webster, N. Y., took a thirst-quenching turn when the Club installed this water fountain in a local park. Two members watch as children line up to take their turns at the spout.

several divisions. The affair also featured dancing, boat races, a ball game, and many booths representing local businesses. From ticket sales and other revenue sources came a total of \$9,000—the highest figure ever reached in the event's 30-year history. Of this amount the Club has set aside \$5,000 to support the work of the Cerebral Palsy Council organized in 1951 in SAULT STE. MARIE under the leadership of Rotarians' ladies. To date, the Council has engaged a physiotherapist and a teacher to work with palsied children in a special school-room provided by the board of education. A clinic is also to be organized to instruct parents in home care. The \$4,000 remaining of the proceeds from "Community Night" will be used by the Club for its general crippled-children activities.

Emilio Will Remember VISA VISA, as reported in THE ROTARIAN for April, 1951, is the international-student project sponsored by Rotary Clubs in District 160 of southern California (now also in District 162). Its full name is Visiting International Students Association, and its members, called Visarians, are sponsored by individual Rotary Clubs. Par-

A year-end Memo- to: Business Management-

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Photo: Corbin

After pausing long enough for the lens to snap, these soft-ball players sponsored by the Rotary Club of Tarzana, Calif., resumed dispatching the dinner being served them by their sponsors. In a postdinner game the boys defeated the Rotarians 17 to 13.

ticipating in this program is the Rotary Club of EAST LOS ANGELES, which recently completed its sponsorship of a Mexican student, Emilio Contreras, who attended the California College of Agriculture. Besides welcoming Emilio into their homes, Club members financed his studies to the extent of \$2,500. Emilio has returned to Mexico to aid his country in modernizing its agricultural methods. The EAST LOS ANGELES Club is now sponsoring a Malayan student.

25th Year for 14 More Clubs

December is silver-anniversary month for 14 more Rotary Clubs. Congratulations to them! They are: Ossipee, N. H.; Lahore, Pakistan; Lake Worth, Fla.; Dannevirke, New Zealand; Chelmsford, England; West Rutland, Vt.; Wolfeboro, N. H.; Sentinel, Okla.; Rotorua, New Zealand; St. Andrews, Scotland; Walhalla, S. C.; Highland Park, Ill.; Matlock, England; WallSEND-on-Tyne, England.

1,000 Boys View Rotary Ideals

It was back in 1933 that the Rotary Club of WILLIAMSPORT, PA., first brought some local schoolboys into close contact with the Club. The lads so honored were chosen for their outstanding character and leadership, and their names written on a special roster created for the purpose. Since then nearly 1,000 names have been added to the roster of boys who have come to know Rotary principles as a result of association with the WILLIAMSPORT Club.

News Notes on Student Awards

Through loan funds and scholarships, Rotary Clubs around the world help deserving students to continue their education. A Club that has sponsored a scholarship program for five years is that of BURLINGAME, CALIF., which recently awarded a scholarship to a Japanese student studying medicine at the University of Southern California. Additional awards were also presented to two high-school sen-

iors. . . . A \$500 scholarship presented by the Rotary Club of CLAY CENTER, KANS., will be given for study at the Institute of Logopedics in WICHITA, KANS. The Club is promoting interest in speech training for the handicapped with a view toward establishing a training school in CLAY CENTER.

The Rotary Club of SEREMBAN, MALAYA, has formulated plans for awarding scholarships to students of three schools in its area. Consideration is also being given to extending the scholarship awards to additional schools. . . . Ended not long ago in RICHMOND, Va., was a series of Rotary-sponsored radio programs to determine the winners of scholarship awards that totalled \$2,100. The top grant of \$900 was made possible through a \$750 contribution of the RICHMOND Club. The radio programs were of the quiz type, with questions being asked on English, mathematics, history, and natural science.

In recognition of outstanding scholastic ability, the Rotary Club of BARNESVILLE, GA., annually presents a medal to the cadet with the highest grade in a military-science course at a local military college. The award for 1952 was made during "Military Night" ceremonies at the college.

Rotary Enters 15 More Communities

Since last month's listing of new Clubs, Rotary has gained 15 additional Clubs in many parts of the world. These new Clubs (with their sponsors in parentheses) are: Kitami (Asahigawa), Japan; Mogi Mirim (Limeira), Brazil; Shimizu (Shizuoka and Tokyo), Japan; Cavalla (Salonika), Greece; Santo Amara (São Paulo), Brazil; Carcarana (Rosario), Argentina; Rieti (Terni), Italy; Ivrea (Turin), Italy; Sondrio (Como), Italy; Coblentz (Cologne), Germany; Muhlenberg (Reading), Pa.; Paxton (Piper City), Ill.; Liberty (Monticello), N. Y.; Huntingdon (Paris), Tenn.; Arthur (Tuscola), Ill.

THE ROTARIAN

Comprende Vos Interlingua?

[Continued from page 21]

Association (IALA) continued its patient work. Because of the resources brought to IALA by Mrs. Alice Vanderbilt Morris, the Association was able to call upon the world's finest phoneticians and semanticists. For the 25 years before her death, Mrs. Morris contributed extensively to this work; expenditures of the Association reached the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The approach to the work was inspired by Dr. Frederick Gardner Cottrell, the noted chemist and founder of Research Corporation. Dr. Cottrell coupled his original work in chemistry with his labors for a common scientific language.

Throughout this work, Rotary was an interested observer. As individuals, many Rotarians took part in IALA conferences held in the United States and Europe. At one time, Rotary even had an official International Auxiliary Language Committee.

Thus, with the hard work of specialists and the encouragement of many interested persons, IALA spent ten years surveying the whole auxiliary-language movement. It analyzed the various languages that the Association had already produced; then it decided that no one of these systems, including Esperanto, had attained the international characteristics which an auxiliary language must have. IALA's research staff of people—men of different language backgrounds—began the search anew. It sought out material which national languages hold in common because of their constant exchange of words through culture, commerce, and, alas, war.

Interlingua is the outcome of this search for authentically international words familiar to people all over the world.

The main sources of Interlingua have proved to be English and the Romance languages (French, Spanish, Portuguese, and Italian). In so far as words from Teutonic and Slavic languages or words from Oriental tongues are recognizable beyond their own native speech, these words are also represented in Interlingua.

Let us see how the Object of Rotary reads in Interlingua:

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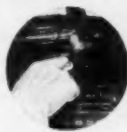
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Not hard to read and understand, is it? Many of you will at once recognize the similarity between Interlingua and the Romance languages. Its simple grammar is based on the structure of Romance languages. Linguists agree that the Romance languages and English—which is partially a Romance language through its inheritance of Latin words—contain the largest amount of common material. They consider that any effort to give equal representation to all other languages would result in a hodge-podge of vocabulary which would be confusing to all speakers. At the present stage of cultural interchange between the peoples of the Western and Eastern civilizations, we have to face the fact that a language like Interlingua is just about as international as we can hope to get.

For those who would like to see English or Basic English as the international language, Interlingua has much of English in it. For those who believe that French should continue to be the language of international intercourse, French is clearly part of Interlingua. For those who prefer Spanish as auxiliary, that tongue and its twin sister, Portuguese, contribute to Interlingua. Yet Interlingua is free from any political associations with any one of these great languages. It is the natural, liv-

ing language which men and women of all national backgrounds can use without feeling that their own national tongues have been slighted for the top position of the international language.

IALA has received enthusiastic reactions from people in many countries who find that Interlingua is easy to read. The publicity problem, which is now IALA's main work, is to prove the usefulness of Interlingua to scientists, businessmen, publishers, advertisers, and others with international interests.

Members of the American delegation to the United Nations have officially sponsored the idea of an international auxiliary language. Having sat through the long sessions in which proceedings are slowed up by necessity of translation of speeches as they are made into at least three and sometimes more other languages, they would certainly welcome a medium by which all members could understand at the same time. It may take a long time for this to come about, but eventually it will.

The windows of IALA's headquarters in New York look out upon the buildings of the United Nations. Those who work in the IALA office look over to the United Nations from time to time and get new inspiration for the task in which they have put so much patient devotion. They realize that in both places work is quietly but persistently being done which eventually will bring about a world to live in—a world in which men understand each other not only in speech but in spirit.

...That Spells R-O-T-A-R-Y!



In ancient Greece lived PLUTARCH—who is thought to have died about A.D. 120. He had some ideas strangely akin to Rotary's Vocational Service concept, as you will remember from the November, 1951, ROTARIAN (page 39). But so did another person who lived many years ago. Let ROTARIAN HOMER C. CRISMAN, of Torrington (Wyo., USA), tell about him:

HE GOT OFF to a rather poor start in life. His family was not well-to-do, and he learned carpentering from his father. He received no formal education, but did study with politico-religious leaders of the locality, for he had unusual talent for religious philosophy. At maturity he became a wandering teacher and developed a considerable following before his death by violence at the hand of those who resented his teaching.

Here are examples of what he taught: "Whoever would be first among you shall be servant of all." "I am in the midst of you as he that serveth." "He took a towel, and girded himself . . . and began to wash the disciples' feet."

He indeed put "Service above Self" . . . and many today hold that this Jesus of Nazareth started employers to thinking of their responsibility to their employees.

To ROTARIAN CRISMAN goes a \$5 check earmarked for his Club's Foundation Fund. What's your best example of Rotary from a non-Rotary source? If it's used here, you'll also get \$3 for an activity of your Club.

'Such As I Have, Give I . . .'

By JAMES McHARG
Rotarian, Gwelo, Southern Rhodesia

WHAT a strange thing is fantasy! When we describe a tale as fantastic, we imply that it could not be further from the truth. Yet my daydream was truth, is truth, and no matter what fairy-tale setting I may appear to use, the essence of the truth in it remains undisturbed.

It all began at our Christmas luncheon when we heard that young orthopedic surgeon encourage us to greater efforts in our plans to provide a rehabilitation center for polio victims. I remember that I was deeply stirred when the doctor said that Gwelo might become a mecca for cripples, and that any civilization could be judged by the care it took of its old people and its cripples. He also described very clearly a little freckled girl who had in a great measure recovered the use of her limbs by the prompt use of a form of water therapy, and his enthusiasm moved me as he outlined the broader implications of rehabilitation. Every need of the patient would have to be met. Besides the purely medical, there would be the educational, the cultural, and the religious needs, to say nothing of lighter entertainment. That represented a heavy demand on our Club and our small-town community.

There was to me a challenge here to serve, within the limits of my own vocation, which, I must make clear, I did not reject. There was no need for an urgent decision, however, and so my mind deferred consideration of the appeal. After all, my commitments in social service were already quite considerable. I decided to allocate another ten bob to the polio fund, and, feeling somewhat relieved, I returned to my office desk in a thoughtful mood.

Now, while I am capable of a siesta, it is not my custom to indulge myself in office hours, and therefore I stoutly deny that I was asleep. Call it a daydream if you like. My thoughts were of a little girl with freckles who found new life and movement in water, and quite clearly I was standing beside her. We were at the end of the Gwelo swimming bath, near the grilled entrance way. On the grassy slopes surrounding the bath there was the usual crowd of frolicking children, enjoying the extremes of cool water and warm African sunshine. The freckled girl was sitting on the grass at my feet, surveying her

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legs, but as she tried to stand I saw that she could not control their movement.

She held up her hands to me, and I reached forward quickly and took them. For a moment her face beamed, but the light in her expression faded as quickly as it came. I knew that something was expected of me, and I wanted to help her, but I experienced that feeling of frustration, so common in dreams, and my mind and my body could not meet the situation.

For a moment I seemed to be as helpless as the girl herself.

Then in a flash I found a ready solution. I had some small change in my pocket, and I quickly took out a ten-bob note and thrust it into the little girl's hand. My heart was full of pity, but I thought, as she looked up at me, that it was she who was pitying me. I remembered that I had just given a subscription to the pollo fund and I wondered if I could really afford to give again. Very well, I could always cut down on smokes, drinks, or pictures before the end of the month. Having indulged my charitable feelings, I felt embarrassed in the presence of the girl, and I moved away toward the entrance to the bath.

Funny that I had not noticed those pillars before! They gave the gateway quite the look of a temple. I made a

mental note to ask the Mayor what had possessed the town engineer and his department to make such unsuitable structural alterations to one of the town's pleasantest amenities. As I was making my way between the pillars, two men passed me. Now, I am accustomed to all sorts of unusual garb—and lack of it—at the swimming bath, but I must say these fellows took my eye. They were Eastern in appearance, with flowing robes or bath towels. The taller of the two men was a fine figure who seemed to move with poise and deliberation.

I wondered if they would look at the girl, and they did. She held up her hands to them, just as she had held them to me. It occurred to me that they might give the girl money, and I hoped that they wouldn't, for although I had acted on the impulse I did not want the kid to be encouraged to beg. She did not seem to be asking for anything, however, but the expression on her face could only be described as radiant with hope, and this time the hope did not vanish.

The taller of the two men reached forward just as I had done and took her by the hands. His voice matched his stature, for he spoke as though he had the full support of the bath's public-address unit, so ringing and stirring were his words: "Silver and gold have

I Once Had a Teacher

I ONCE had a teacher. For her encouragement, her persistence, her example, I shall never cease to be grateful, for it was she who, early in life's morning, was the first to awaken me.

In the seventh grade, in Belleville, Kansas, I found Laura Hill, and the world has never been quite the same to me since. She made my eyes to see, my ears to hear, and my heart in a measure to understand.

Unknown, yes, but nevertheless a great teacher. She lived in obscurity and contended with hardship, but she awoke sleeping spirits, quickened the indolent, encouraged the eager, steadied the unstable, and communicated to them her own joy in learning.

Every nation needs more such teachers: men and women who know the heat and labor of the day, the sting of failure, the thrill of success, the daily hand-to-hand struggle with life. Not the teacher who knows the most intimate secrets of the electron, not the teacher who has counted the commas in Chaucer, but the teacher who, first, knows and loves humans, and second, possesses both a fundamental and a contemporary knowledge of his subject.

The teachers of your children—do they find their greatest interest in

their students? Do they try to introduce them to life and thought, not coach them to pass examinations? Do they give the students all they have of scholarship, wisdom, and understanding? Are they enthusiastic, alive, free from dull pedantry and dogma? Are they striving to be a personal friend, a guide, an inspiration? As Arthur Guiterman says:

*No printed page nor spoken plea
 May teach young hearts what men
 should be—*

*Not all the books on all the shelves,
 But what the teachers are themselves.*

I once had a teacher. For her encouragement, her persistence, her example, I shall never cease to be grateful, for it was she who, early in life's morning, was the first to waken me.

—Earl K. Hillbrand
 Rotarian, Topeka, Kans.



I none, but such as I have, give I unto thee." In the name of the Man of Nazareth he bade her rise and walk.

I knew then what must happen. I had always thought that miracles were dramatic events. Now I know differently. It is too simple and natural a business to belong to drama. Of course the crowd in the swimming bath were all looking toward the group near me, and this provided a vivid setting for the incident which to me seemed inevitable rather than miraculous. The freckled girl rose easily and gracefully to her feet, her face bright with a wonderful smile, murmured a soft "Thank you" to the big man, and then, with a loud "Mummy!" she dashed near me and ran between the pillars at the gate, dropping, as she passed, something light on the pavement at my feet.

I LOOKED down at my ten-bob note. You'll be relieved to know that even in my daydreams the characteristic caution of my canny race held good, and I picked it up. A passing cloud shut out the sunshine and in the cooler light I turned to go home and noticed again the grilled entrance of the swimming bath. By the way, I haven't yet been able to see the Mayor about those pillars.

What a fool I thought myself. I knew that I had confused charity with money. No wonder that my gift came back to me, for I had tried to buy my way out of service. How poverty stricken is a man who has nothing but money to give. I thought of the Club's subscription lists for Christmas treats, for university funds, for the Rotary Foundation. I had given to them all—not too much to hurt me, of course, but I had given willingly. What was wrong?

And then I saw that there could be no real charity without service—"the rent we pay for our room on earth"—and that the simplest act of service had no equivalent cash value. The little I could do by work for my Club and for my community was of infinitely more value than any material gift, no matter how rich. There was no harm, I felt, in any Rotarian heading a subscription list if he felt inclined to do so, but such generosity represented his usefulness at its minimum, so great is the power of a loving heart and willing hands.

My mind was richer and clearer after that. My bank manager would not have noticed the difference, but in those inner resources that men call spiritual, I was enriched by my experience. I knew that as soon as Gwelo's Rehabilitation Center was in full use, and the doctor called for help in the varied aims he had outlined for us, I should hope to be really hard up—so hard up that I should have to say, "Silver and gold have I none, but such as I have, give I."

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Shall the Antitrust Laws Be Extended to Labor?

Yes!—Says Merrylye Stanley Rukeyser

[Continued from page 26]

of the profit account. This advice was not followed, but a price increase larger than permitted in the stabilization formula was granted as compensation for the added labor cost. But, if the wage and fringe increase had been absorbed out of profit, this would not have been a noninflationary approach, since most of the absorption would have been done by the Treasury at a time when prospective tax receipts were already far below authorized Federal expenditures. And a Federal deficit constitutes a principal cause of inflation. Accordingly, it was sheer intellectual confusion to indicate that the ambitions of workers could be fulfilled in a noninflationary manner through a formula which would ultimately expand the Federal budgetary deficit.

Old Man Inflation is nonpartisan; he responds to simple arithmetic, not to excuses that it's different when it happens to you.

I'm against a double standard—of morals or of laws. It makes for confusion and popular disrespect if what is sauce for the goose is not deemed sauce for the gander. This duality of viewpoint runs far beyond the technical subject of this debate, but the broader attitude of union spokesmen and their legislative allies, if understood, clarifies this particular issue, which is but one stone in a larger mosaic.

Equality in law and in morals is no mere pedantic matter. On the contrary, the double standard of frowning on business monopoly and condoning labor monopoly interferes with protection of customers.

By way of illustration, a report in 1946 prepared for the Senate Special Committee to Study Problems of Small Business for the second session of the 79th Congress, the Antitrust Division of the United States Department of Justice reported:

"During the past 30 years about 675 antitrust cases have been brought, of which 160 have been in the construction industry. Timber products and electrical supplies lead the list of cases in the construction field.

"The Antitrust Division has been generally successful in construction cases except those involving restraints of trade by labor unions."

Obviously, the big national unions exercise a commanding influence in economic fields beyond the construction industry. It has been reported that more than one-third of America's total union membership was included in eight international unions.

In pointing to the social and related aspects of this pivotal fact, Professor Sumner H. Slichter, Harvard economist, in his *Trade Unions in a Free Society* declares: "Modern technology has built a new type of community—a community made almost entirely of free employees. Such communities have existed only within the last several generations. In the United States about three out of four workers are employees. This change in the nature of the community is bringing about a revolutionary shift in power from business to labor. Many kinds of employees are organizing themselves into trade unions, and these unions are the most powerful economic organizations of the time. Indeed, none of the 'great captains of industry' of previous generations—the Rockefellers, the Morgans, the Carnegies, the Hills, or the Harrimans—possessed as great power over the industries of the country as that held by the coal miners' unions, the steel workers, or some of the unions in transportation. A laboristic society is succeeding a capitalistic one."

The unequal power of big unions over business companies brings its own antibodies. Where a national union dictates terms and threatens a cessation in the flow of vital fuels or other essential materials, the dramatic situation is immediately regarded as impregnated with a public interest. As a result, the Federal Government gets into the act, and something other than collective bargaining eventuates.

EVEN if out of such procedures the unions may gain short-term tactical gains, there is the danger of big strategic losses. For the function of the unions is weakened in the eyes of members if they are beholden for gains to politicians rather than to the processes of collective bargaining.

Some of the far-seeing labor leaders have not been unaware of this subtle danger. For example, the West Coast head of the Teamsters Union sided with private utilities in the struggle against public power. He told me that, as a union man, he knew how to handle himself in negotiations with private employers, but could see eventual difficulties in pitting union effort against the Government.

The inequality of power is well illustrated in the bituminous-coal industry. Here the union covers approximately 85 percent of the coal miners, and policy decisions are made on a national level. Among employers, no company in the

soft-coal field is supposed to control more than 5 percent of the total output, yet each is subject to the limitations of the antitrust laws, whereas the union is not.

Meantime, the trend in these powerful organizations is to weaken the autonomy of locals, and make their settlements in regional situations comply to a formula handed down from above.

These generalized settlements often fall with special hardship on new and growing independent employers, and all except the biggest and most efficient producers in an industry.

In dealing with this aspect of the subject the January 2, 1947, report of the Senate Special Committee to Study Problems of American Small Business said:

"The growing tendency to first seek industry-wide labor contracts and then force their identical terms on all small independent firms in the industry wherever they may be located or however much their problems may differ from the giants in the industry, is freighted with extreme hazard for independent business."

Senator James Murray, of Montana, in addressing himself to the impact of

nation-wide bargaining on small enterprises, pointed out in a report to the Senate Small Business Committee several years ago:

"Many a small business firm with a splendid record of labor-management relations is sucked into the maelstrom of national labor disputes, with disastrous results for years after, because they are not allowed to settle their problems in face-to-face relations with their workers."

As employers see it, centralized power in an international union brings on industry-wide bargaining, which in turn leads to industry-wide strikes and governmental intervention.

This in the long run means a loss of freedom and self-determination.

But in the welter of detail the big issue should not be missed. To recapitulate, it is whether a voluntary association of men, called a union, is to be permitted to commit acts which are prohibited if done in the name of another type of voluntary association, known as a corporation.

In either case, it should not be forgotten that it is an aggregate of human beings that is operating, not an inanimate legalistic soul-less entity.

Shall the Antitrust Laws Be Extended to Labor?

No!—Replies Kermit Eby

[Continued from page 27]

workers' resources are his strength, skill, and energy, and those not used are irretrievably lost. Very few workers have the power to withdraw their labor from the market for a long time. The very necessities of life—food, shelter, clothing—compel the worker to sell his labor and without a union he is at the mercy of the employer.

In addition to matching the corporations' strength in the employment market, unions perform other services. They have helped define the value of labor in the labor market. Before unions, differences in wage rates often existed for the same kind of work in the same area. There were also differences between areas. These are the inequities which organized workers have sought to eliminate because workers cannot move themselves, as manufacturers can transport commodities, to whatever place offers the highest wages. Workers cannot move their homes and families to places where wages are higher and then move again each time they discover a place where wages are higher. In other words, before unions, workers were completely subject to the domination of employers and the effect of the absence of unions in itself made possible the uni-

lateral and monopolistic determination of wage rates.

When concerning commodities, it is to the advantage of society to avoid huge profits and to secure commodities as cheaply as possible. Thus the consumer's interest is advanced. It is also to the interest of society that wages are high enough to create a market for the goods that manufacturers produce. The American standard of living can only be maintained as sweat shops are eliminated and living wages are paid. Any economic analysis which ignores these facts is just not dealing with realities. Furthermore, as Americans, workers have the right to an American standard of living, adequate food, shelter, education, and security for old age. The net result of applying antitrust legislation to unions would be ultimately to deny these necessities to workers.

There are individuals who do not wish to accept these elemental facts. They argue that wages are like commodity prices and should be set free by competition. They regard collective bargaining as tolerable only in so far as it does not do anyone any good. If labor unions do not have the effect of achieving higher wages and better working

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conditions, then business is willing to tolerate such "monopolies."

Nevertheless, the fact is that a mass-production economy is dependent in the long run on the purchasing power of the worker-consumer. And when workers band together to increase their wages and improve their living conditions, it is to the interest of the economy as a whole. The very heart of union purpose, as has been reiterated, is to improve the lot of the working man and to give him status (dignity) and security. This is why the path to labor-management peace is not by hamstringing and shackling labor, but, rather, through understanding the aspirations of workers as men and creating the kind of institutional relationship which produces a mutuality of interest. Decisions which affect the workers need to be joint, channels of communication open, and benefits from increased productivity shared. And such conditions can only be achieved by increasing the organized workers' responsibility, not limiting it by declaring him a monopolist.

Strikes, the worker's ultimate weapon to compel decisions favorable to his welfare, are restraints of trade, according to some interpretations. If this is so, they have been necessary restraints because, up to and including the present, workers could not achieve human recognition without a strike or the threat of a strike, much as subjected peoples could not achieve their freedom without revolution. In both cases, admittedly, more orderly methods of operating are to be desired, but perhaps as time passes revolution-producing tensions will be anticipated and relieved.

Today there is considerable agitation about industry-wide bargaining and particularly so if bargaining fails and a strike results. The argument is that the pattern should be broken and collective bargaining be restored to the individual economic units. This would restore competition, it is argued! But the ques-

tion "competition between whom?" is not answered. Do the denouncers of "labor monopoly" really want to establish competition between workers and destroy their organization? Those who so argue must go further back than industry-wide bargaining for wages if they would attack monopoly. As Senator Estes Kefauver said, when faced with the question, "We must first attack the business monopolies whose strength labor has to challenge."

Again, instead of talking about breaking labor and restoring competition, efforts should be made to promote public responsibility and public interest on the part of both business and labor. It is only by such an approach that the public interest can be protected. Though public health and welfare are affected in certain strikes, unions are not solely to be held responsible. It must be remembered that unions do not, in the final analysis, control wages. The employers have the final power of decision as to wages and working conditions, and labor can only accept or reject. When a strike comes, it is necessary to look behind the overt action and see what produced it. Today, like so many parents who punish the child for the overt act, there is a failure to examine the teasing which moved him to strike his sister in the first place.

In summary, antitrust legislation should not be applied to unions for a number of reasons:

1. In the struggle between business and unions, the power of unions does not nearly equate that of business.
2. Labor is not a commodity and must not be treated as such.
3. The consideration of labor as a commodity in the text of a law would be a historically backward step.
4. In our kind of economy, labor gains benefit all.
5. Public responsibility cannot be developed by punitive, restrictive measures.

Speaking of Books

[Continued from page 37]

appeal. First there's *Fell's United States Coin Book*, by Jacques Del Monte, an inexpensive and clearly arranged guide for young collectors as well as their elders. Men and women as well as teenage boys and girls will enjoy *The Best Science Fiction Stories, 1952*, edited by Everett F. Bleiler and T. E. Dickly.

New Zealand Beckons, by Margaret L. Macpherson, is recommended "for anyone from 10 up." That seems right to me, for I have found it distinctly enjoyable and interesting, and I believe much younger readers would enjoy it

too. It's the story of the journey of an American family to New Zealand, and what they see and do there. Though it gives a lot of information, the narrative is full of humor and action, and the members of the family and the friends they make are real and engaging people.

Primarily for boys from 14 up is *Great Venture*, by Robert Carse, an especially well-written story of life at sea and the ill-fated Scotch colony of New Caledonia. For girls of similar age I recommend *Plow the Dew Under*, by Helen Clark Fernald, an entertaining and worth-while story of Mennonite immigrants in Kansas and their hardy wheat from Crimea.

Wish I May, by Roberta Whitehead, is a fine story for younger girls (6 to 9):

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of a Southern youngster who spends a Summer in Maine. For boys of the same age I like *Bronto*, by Hetty Burlingame: a boy and a horse, with good fun and plenty of action. For both boys and girls of this age I recommend especially *Little Fox*, by Frances Frost, illustrated by Morgan Dennis: a very warm and sympathetic story of a fox family, beautifully written.

Rowland Emmett has become a favorite contributor to the London *Punch* with his spidery, fanciful pictures of the "Far Tottering and Oystercreek Railway." In *New World* for Nellie he brings his favorite engine of that famous line to the United States by air, and she has a series of most amazing adventures here. This is clearly a book for very little people and their elders as well. *The Lovely Summer*, by Marc Sinnott, is the old story of the competition of rabbits and a gardener, but told with a new twist in both tale and pictures. I think people of 4 to 8 may enjoy it very much.

I've saved till last my first choice of all the books for children I've examined: *Beasts and Nonsense*, by Marie Hall Ets. It's a book of simple pencil drawings which seem to me better and better each time I look at them; and of rhymes in wide variety, some of which make a great deal of sense indeed. My advice is to look into this book; my guess is that you will want it for yourself (just as I did), but that youngsters will like it too.

Books reviewed, publishers, and prices:

A Matter of Fifty Houses, Walter Hard (Vermont Book Shop, Middlebury, Vermont, \$3).—*Don Camillo and His Flock*, Giovanni Guareschi (Pellegrini and Cudahy, \$3).—*The Old Man and the Sea*, Ernest Hemingway (Scraper, \$3).—*The Huntsman and the Gate*, Almet Jenks (Lippincott, \$2.50).—*Theodora and the Emperor*, Harold Lamb (Doubleday, \$4.50).—*Satan's Paradise*, Agnes Morley Cleaveland (Houghton Mifflin, \$3).—*Come on! Get It*, Ramon F. Adams (University of Oklahoma Press, \$3.75).—*Hammond's Nature Atlas of America*, E. L. Jordan (C. S. Hammond Co., Maplewood, N. J., \$7.50).—*A Field Guide to the Mammals*, W. H. Burt and R. P. Grossenheider (Houghton Mifflin, \$3.75).—*Our Amazing Birds*, Robert S. Lemmon (Doubleday, \$3.95).—*Eagle Man*, Myrtle Jeanne Broley (Pellegrini and Cudahy, \$3.50).—*Amy Vanderbilt's Complete Book of Etiquette* (Doubleday, \$5).—*Holiday Book of Food and Drink*, Roger Angell and others (Hermitage House, \$3.95).—*Cavalcade of Justice*, Bernard O'Donnell (Macmillan, \$3).—*Medical Biographies*, Philip Marshall Dale (University of Oklahoma Press, \$4).—*Henry Deringer's Pocket Pistol*, John E. Parsons (Morrow, \$5).—*Nature I Loved*, Bill Gangan (Coward, McCann, \$3).—*Fell's United States Coin Book*, Jacques Del Monte (Frederick Fell, \$1.50).—*The Best Science Fiction Stories*, 1952, edited by Everett F. Bleiler and T. E. Dickty (Frederick Fell, \$2.95).—*New Zealand Beckons*, Margaret L. Macpherson (Dodd, Mead, \$2.50).—*Great Venture*, Robert Carne (Scribner, \$2.50).—*Plow the Dew Under*, Helen Clark Fernald (Longmans, \$3).—*Wish I May*, Roberta Whitehead (Houghton Mifflin, \$2).—*Little Fox*, Frances Frost (Whitely, \$2.25).—*New World for Nellie*, Rowland Emmett (Harcourt, Brace, \$2).—*The Lovely Summer*, Marc Sinnott (Harper, \$2).—*Beasts and Nonsense*, Marie Hall Ets (Viking, \$2).

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They Built Themselves a Lake

(Continued from page 13)

\$35,000 they didn't then have. "The whole thing was done more on faith than legality," Simonton recalls. But on the basis of Carrollton's experience they had a right to be confident.

Their Service Council is a representative, nonpartisan, nonpolitical organization for community action toward their common needs and took an active roll in assisting the people of Carroll County to build and equip a \$500,000 hospital under the Hill-Burton Act; create an outstanding regional library; operate a fine city gymnasium and swimming pool, and an extraordinary public health service; and build, practically with their own hands, a beautiful church on top of scenic Oak Mountain.

With the help of the Service Council and Rotarian George Syme, then its head, the lake planners got under way. Within three days a steering committee was set up with Jimmie Holmes, general chairman, and including George Syme, secretary; the late Duke Davis, engineering; Rotarian H. C. Seaton, construction; Lehman Simonton, plans and restrictions; W. O. Douglas, sales campaign; and Rotarians Ebb Duncan and J. O. Harris, publicity and treasurer, respectively. A three-man board of trustees included J. L. Hendon and the late C. P. Cobb, bankers, and Rotarian Industrialist T. J. Lawler. Then everybody went to work to raise the money.

First a town meeting was called to bring the community in on the planning. "There was spontaneous combustion," George Syme says. "Our biggest trouble was holding everybody down."

By this time plans were almost complete. The project would be financed by selling lake-front lots—their locations undetermined—on a lake that didn't exist to people who would risk their hard cash for otherwise worthless land in the faith that they and their fellow townsmen could make it exist. They figured on 100 lake-front lots to be sold on a first-come-first-served basis at one one-hundredth of the \$35,000 estimated cost, or \$350 a lot.

"We hadn't been too optimistic about sales," admitted Banker Hendon. "Some said we'd sell 30." The difficulty, of course, was that to sell lake-front lots there had to be a lake, and in order to make a lake there had to be a sale of lots.

But on sale day, all fears vanished. "I was in line at the City Hall at 8 A.M.," recalls Dr. Perry Huff, local optometrist, "and someone was already ahead of me." By 10 the town was alive with excitement, and the line of would-be buyers stretched far out into the street.

Exactly 50 minutes after the sale started, 100 lots had been sold, \$35,000 cash was on hand, and the line of eager buyers still stretched into the street.

"Only reason it took 50 minutes," George Syme chuckles, "is because we spent time writing receipts and arguing with people who were unhappy because they couldn't buy more than one lot."

By 2 o'clock that same afternoon the construction supervisor, Rotarian Hill Seaton, had a bulldozer biting into the jungle that choked Curtis Creek Valley—a natural project for Colonel Seaton, who had worked with General Pick to build the Burma Road.

As work progressed, the committee encountered steadily increasing costs, so 15 additional lake-front lots were sold, some of the 95 lots near the lake but not adjoining it were sold, and some old houses that had to be moved from the lake bed found a market, raising an additional \$25,540—for a total of \$60,540 in lake funds.

Meanwhile, lots already sold were allocated by what one wag called "lottery." As each anxious owner's number was drawn, he would dash to his car where his family waited, motor running, and all would careen off to inspect their property. "Looked like headin' west," Colonel Seaton draws.

One day a bulldozer operator came to Colonel Seaton and, puzzled, said, "You know, it seems to me I'm coming to a spot now that is going to be above the water line even when it's cleared."

SURE enough, the underbrush had been so thick that a rise of high ground about 75 feet in diameter had gone undiscovered. All the vegetation on this little patch was saved, and when the lake was filled, the resulting island, only one in the lake, was given to the extremely proud Boy Scouts of Carrollton. Carefully the earnest Scouts cleared away the undesirable plant life and catalogued the remaining trees, shrubs, and flowers. Then they added an overnight cabin for camping and really began all-out enjoyment of such a romantic new Scout property.

A mere six months from the first planning, the lake bed was ready and a 500-foot dam, made with 27,000 cubic yards of clay fill, was spanning what Duke called a "perfect location" between two moderate hills. A proud Duke turned the valve and the lake began to fill.

But this excitement was soon topped by the heaviest rains in memory, which crested on Sunday morning, November 30. Everybody rushed to the dam site, most of them praying that the dam

would hold. Small fry refused to leave the scene for Sunday school, so their teachers, themselves loathe to leave, held impromptu classes on the hill overlooking the dam.

But the dam withstood its literal "baptism."

"I don't think it ever was in any danger," Duke is reported to have said.

After the flood subsided, Carrollton discovered it now had a lake of 170 acres, a mile wide, with a five-mile indented shore line, an average depth of eight feet, 22 feet at its greatest depth—an imposing and interesting body of water.

That was five years ago. Recently I visited Lake Carroll to see if it had lived up to the promise for which the people had worked so hard.

"Lake Carroll has changed my life," asserts Dr. Perry Huff, the optometrist, who has built a \$35,000 home on the lake. "I never had a fish pole in my hands before the lake was built. Just this morning I caught eight bream before I came to town."

Stocked with thousands of bream, bass, and crappies, the lake now attracts fishermen from a 50-mile radius. A public picnic area, public docks, good roads, a patrol station with concessions and restrooms, and a permanent police patrol provide facilities for nonproperty owners.

Conservationists Seaton and E. N. Keith point to the lake's immense value in a complete soil-conservation program. It has almost eliminated the mosquito problem, while wildfowl and other game are rapidly increasing.

This inland community, where most people had never gone in for water sports, now has an annual Fourth of July barbecue and boat race, which keeps people off the highways and gives them a new form of recreation. Veteran racing boatmen competing in the 1951 race said crowds were the largest in their experience.

Fine permanent homes and topnotch modern cabins now dot the lake shore, though, naturally, it will require years of landscaping and building to make

Rotary Foundation Contributions

SINCE 1947, when the Rotary Foundation Fellowships program was begun, scenes like the one shown below have taken place in Rotary communities around the globe. In this case the site is Sacramento, Calif., and the occasion is the presentation of the Rotary Club's \$3,500 check to the Rotary Foundation.

As more than 2,700 Rotary Club Presidents have done, Clyde A. Shurtleff (left), 1951-52 President of the Sacramento Club, is hand-

ing the check to Frank E. Judy, of Sacramento, who served as Governor of District 104 during that year. Thus did Sacramento become one of the thousands of Clubs that have contributed to the Foundation on the basis of \$10 or more per member.

Other Clubs, too, have recently become 100 percenters. Since last month's listing of them, 22 additional Clubs had at press time joined the ranks. This brought the total number of 100 percent Clubs to 2,786. As of October 10, \$60,000 had been received since July 1, 1952. The latest contributors (with numbers in parentheses indicating membership) are:

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Sacramento's Shurtleff and Judy smile as a check changes hands.



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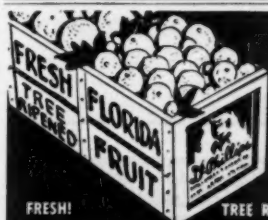
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Most of Carrollton's industries, including its largest, Mandeville Mills, employing 650, require large supplies of water. The present source of water, the Little Tallapoosa River, is unreliable. Although Lake Carroll's water is not being used commercially, it could be tapped immediately for at least 300 million gallons of water, piped by gravity.

Since the lake was built, four new industries have been established in Carrollton, including the Southwire Company, only wire-manufacturing plant in all Georgia, now supplying wire and cable for the Federal hydrogen-bomb and other projects in the South.

The first question each new industry asked when it began to consider Carrollton was about the stability of the water supply.

But even more important than water, according to George Syme, is community spirit. "Industry is looking for good towns," he says pointedly, "and the story of Lake Carroll quickly convinces people that Carrollton is a good community."

Financially, also, the project has proved successful. The lake trustees turned the property over to the city with only \$17,000 of debt, which will be retired by the sale of remaining back lots. The city also received 40 additional acres near the lake where a \$50,000 airport now is built. No one in the community had been burdened finan-

cially. The largest individual investment was \$350.

Most Carrolltonians give credit to their Service Council, which functions as a clearinghouse for all ideas and projects, discarding the poor ones, while pushing the good ones with vigor.

As Rotarian Dick Flinn says, "This program of community cooperation on a nonpartisan and nonpolitical basis grew out of our felt needs and the determination on the part of our people to work out their own salvation in so far as it was humanly possible. It must be a people's program with which the citizens of our county find it possible to live and work and go forward together in behalf of their common needs."

"In pooling their resources for certain basic and major objectives, the people must have a medium for action which transcends personal, institutional, or partisan loyalties and interests while at the same time recognizing and defending those interests. Our Service Council has undertaken to do that."

"In addition, it has stimulated the social awareness of people and provided them with natural and humane avenues of cooperative endeavor."

As Carroll County Chamber of Commerce Manager George Yancey put it when I was leaving Carrollton, "It seems to me the story of our Lake Carroll ought to help other communities realize that they also can attempt worthwhile projects in a similar manner, without depending on government or on anyone but themselves!" It seemed so to me, too.

Your Letters

[Continued from page 2]

not surprised, for isn't the pith and root of the Rotary Foundation the development of better relations among people? I think so—and here is one little spot on this vast footstool that is the better for a fraternal fellowship with a Rotary Fellow.

Check-up on a Fellow

Reported by ED. U. LEWIS, Rotarian
Tobacco Buyer
Tarboro, North Carolina

When a Rotary Club sponsors a Rotary Foundation Fellow, it's always interesting to check up later to see the results. We did with the Fellow we Tarboro Rotarians sponsored, and we have come to the same conclusion that Sir Stanley Spurling did in his article, *Our Ambassadors . . . Bridging the Nations* [THE ROTARIAN for October].

"Our" Fellow, Mary Maud Josey, studied at the University of Reading, England, and she was treated royally by Reading Rotarians. "No Club away from home could have treated me nicer," she told us recently. "It was

like having 70 godfathers. . . . It would not be wrong to say that I was an English girl for a year."

Mary was truly an ambassador to another land. May we say, proudly, that we think she proved a capable one?

'Sir Stanley Spurling Is Right'

Asserts G. R. BOYD, Rotarian
Dean, State Teachers College
Troy, Alabama

When Sir Stanley Spurling refers to Rotary Foundation Fellows as "our Fellows . . . bridging the nations" [THE ROTARIAN for October], he is certainly right, as we have found so happily in Troy, where we have become well acquainted with students from other lands.

Recently Sir Stanley's point was underscored when three young people in whom we Troy Rotarians have been vitally interested met with our Club and engaged in a panel discussion of international affairs. One was Anne Marie Terrier, from France, who was sponsored by the Troy Rotary Club and the International Research Fund for a recent two-month visit to the U.S.A. Another was Ancher Albertsen (at left in cut), from Denmark, who was sponsored by our Club last year, and returned this year on his own initiative. Also on hand



They tell the Troy story (see letter)

was a Troy Rotarian's son, William J. Dyess [right in cut], a Rotary Fellow in 1951-52, who took work at Oxford University in England. To round out the foursome was Troy Rotarian Emmett Kilpatrick, who served as moderator for the program. After World War I ended, Emmett joined the Lithuanian Army, was captured by the Russians, twice barely escaped death by a firing squad, and was finally released after spending two years in prison.

We felt it was quite a unique situation to have present four persons with such interesting backgrounds and experiences. Bridging the nations? They certainly are!

Foundation Fellow Follow-up

From N. G. KINSMAN
Secretary, Rotary Club
Toronto, Ontario, Canada

In his *Our Fellows* . . . *Bridging the Nations* [THE ROTARIAN for October], Sir Stanley Spurling mentions Ramesh Desai, of Bombay, India, who learned irrigation engineering in Toronto, and who is now teaching farmers how to water their crops in India.

A letter is just in from Ramesh, telling of his appointment as a lecturer on international relations in the University of Bombay. Apparently this is the first time that this subject has been taught in any university in India. Ramesh has some 300 undergraduates and 60 post graduates taking instruction from him.

We believe that this is one example of the direct benefit which may come to a country which sends its promising young men to study under the Rotary Foundation Fellowship plan in another land.

Why Compare Baseball and Cricket?

Asks GOMER WILLIAMS
North Wembley, England

In THE ROTARIAN for August was quoted an Englishman's impression of baseball in the U.S.A. in 1887 [*Baseball Isn't Cricket*].

During my year in the States, 63 years later, I also wanted to see the game, and I was fortunate that one of my good friends in that Susquehanna village was not only an ardent fan but also a Past Rotary District Governor. He took my wife and me to see our first game and we were lucky to be the guests of "Doc," who had a "private box."

I was rather disturbed at the behavior of the players, who seemed to revel in

the most heated discussions with the umpire—or is it referee? In our cricket, the umpire, although he is the traditional minder of the players' superfluous sweaters, is the unquestioned final authority on all points of play, and none dares contradict him. Imagine my surprise, therefore, when I heard not only the players, but the spectators too, loudly voice their disapproval of the umpire's decisions and I became convinced that everyone, on and off the field, bore a personal grudge against the poor man. Right behind me sat someone who apparently knew the unfortunate umpire by name for he used it with many ingenious variations each time he yelled advice or disapproval. He even knew the personal family history of the man, for he made uncomplimentary references to his parents and even his grandmother in his vehement condemnations.

I was much concerned about the general antipathy toward the umpire and I turned to my host and asked:

"Is the umpire a local man?"

"Why, yes," he replied.

"Then tell me," I said, "when the game is over, do the people of the town speak to him and treat him as a normal citizen?"

"Sure," was the reply. "This barracking is part of the game."

Then I observed that the umpire was either deaf or oblivious to the barrage of epithets and wisecracks, and so, patiently, I gleaned a little of the mysteries of the "ball game."

I still fail to see the basis or necessity of comparing cricket with baseball, and, anyhow, why should we do so? Let the differences remain sharp and clear so we can have something to stimulate our understanding of our neighbors.

Vocation Is an Opportunity

Notes STANLEY A. GILLESPIE, Rotarian
Realtor
Greenville, Pennsylvania

Shades of "Service above Self" What kind of a real-estate office does a man operate that permits dissatisfaction to creep into so many deals? [See *You Are the Real-Estate Man: What Would You Do?* THE ROTARIAN for July] I know there are people in the world who can never be fully satisfied, but certainly there is no efficiency, no service, and no sense at all in permitting 50 or 70 percent of all the people involved in a transaction to become aggrieved. Just an ordinary realtor, I have been in business since 1904, working on an exclusive-agency basis. We never permit a salesman or the office to argue about a commission; it's easier to make another than to fight for an old one. We carry at the masthead of our little house paper this slogan: "If a deal cannot be made that benefits both buyer and seller, we do not care to make it."

If a real-estate broker has nothing but his commission to make him feel good after closing a real-estate sale, he is in the wrong business; certainly he is not helping in our great goal of making our business into a profession. If the broker is a Rotarian, he has yet to learn that at the very heart of Rotary

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See Our Ad - Page 53
 November issue Rotarian

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is the fundamental fact that his voca-
 tion is an opportunity for service and
 that means service that satisfies.

Re: Dragon-Fly Entrance

By H. C. PAHNKE, Rotarian
 Paint-Store Owner
 Chicago Heights, Illinois

In his *Flapping Wings for the Future?*
 [THE ROTARIAN for September], Joseph
 Stocker tells about a dragon fly crawling
 out of a cocoon and "so heavy with mois-
 ture that it couldn't take off." If I re-
 member rightly, these critters live their
 first stage as underwater critters, then
 crawl up on a stalk, split the skin, and
 come out as a flying critter.

'Advise Contractor to Work Harder'

Says W. A. MCCREE, JR., Rotarian
 Contractor and Builder
 Orlando, Florida

If I were the architect [You Are the
 Architect: What Would You Do?, THE
 ROTARIAN for September], I would ad-
 vise the contractor to go to work harder
 than ever to improve the efficiency of
 his organization so that costs would be
 lower and to contact his subcontractors
 and material dealers in an effort to get
 them to go along with him in trying
 to reduce their costs through efficient
 management. Second, I would ask him
 to suggest, perhaps, changes in speci-
 fications that would be more economi-
 cal but would not lower the quality of
 the work. Of course, no changes would
 be made without the architect's approval.
 Third, I would assure him that my
 inspections of the work would be as
 rigid as ever and that if there were no
 indication of his slackness in the job,
 he would be recommended in the future
 for additional contracts.

May I add that a financially respon-

sible contractor capable of performing
 a \$200,000 contract on a public building
 should be able to stand a \$20,000 loss
 on a job of this size, a part of which
 would be his profit and overhead. None
 of us looks forward to it, but all con-
 tractors must be prepared for that once-
 in-a-lifetime mistake in estimating.

The most important part of a man is
 his character, and a man's character is
 strengthened by taking the bitter with
 the sweet and knowing that he did the
 right thing in fulfilling his obligation
 without any special favors from the ar-
 chitect. The reliable contractor might
 ask the architect for advice, but would
 never ask for favors in permitting a low-
 ering of quality of the work.

Unusual Rotarian Sequel

Told by BERTHA ASHTON GARDNER
 San Francisco, California

The recent election of George Inagaki,
 a member of the Rotary Club of Culver
 City, California, as national president of
 the Japanese-American Citizens' League
 seems a satisfactory sequel to *About*
George Inagaki, by Walker Brown [THE
 ROTARIAN for February, 1948].

The article, as many readers will re-
 call, told how this popular Nisei nursery-
 man was playing golf on the morning of
 Pearl Harbor and how he later entered
 language school which fitted him to be-
 come an interpreter on Admiral Nimitz'
 staff. After the war he studied the ef-
 fects of the atom bomb in Nagasaki. On
 his return home, he was active in getting
 support for claims against the Govern-
 ment in the property loss sustained by
 Japanese and Nisei in their wartime re-
 location.

THE ROTARIAN featured George Inagaki
 as an "Unusual Rotarian." That he has
 proved to be.

Rotary Membership Quiz

A Little Lesson in Rotary

*What is the principle of membership
 limited by classification?*

That active membership in a Club
 shall consist of but one man in each
 classification of business or profession,
 excepting the newspaper classification
 and the provisions for additional active
 and senior active memberships.

*Is it proper for a Rotarian to consider
 his company as holding membership in
 his Rotary Club?*

No. Membership in a Rotary Club is
 considered to be the personal member-
 ship of the individual.

*Is a Rotarian's classification deter-
 mined by the position he holds with a
 firm, or by the business in which he is
 engaged?*

It is determined by the business of his
 firm. In other words, a president of a
 bank will hold the classification of

"banking" - not of "bank president."

*What are the kinds of membership in
 a Rotary Club?*

There are active (including additional
 active), senior active, past service, and
 honorary memberships.

*Are the senior active, past service, or
 additional active memberships properly
 regarded as classifications?*

No. These forms of Rotary member-
 ship are not classifications. Each repre-
 sents a kind of membership.

*Do all kinds of Rotary memberships
 have classifications?*

No. Active membership (including ad-
 ditional active membership) carries a
 classification. Senior active and past
 service members do not have classifica-
 tions, but otherwise have all the rights,
 privileges, and responsibilities of active
 members.

Opinion

FROM LETTERS, TALKS,
ROTARY PUBLICATIONS

Applies in 1952 Too

WILL BEARD, Rotarian
Hardware Retailer
Burwood, Australia

The following poem, though written for 1950, has, I believe, a present application:

*This century which was to be
A paradise of liberty
Is now half gone, and on Time's scroll
In words of blood is writ the toll
Of two great years and their impact
Upon the soul, the mind, and act
Of every person who survived
The clutch of death to be deprived
Of qualities once seen and felt
Before fate had unkindly dealt
The worthless cards which were to seal
The higher joys which man should feel.
Now, as the latter half unfolds,
We search through doubt for what it holds.
Will it bring joy to hearts grown sad?
Wisdom restore to men gone mad?
Will it subdue the lust for power,
The flame which passes by the hour?
Will science prove a boon to man
And help a better world to plan?
Will those who have the power to lift
Those sore oppressed, treat it as gift
To break down malice, greed, and hate
Before a third war knells—too late?
Will every man renounce his greed,
Give thought unto his neighbor's need?
Live in close friendship—man to man?
For human joy and friendship plan?*

The Power of Speech

Every 24 hours the average person speaks 4,800 words. We all know that what a man says in his daily 4,800 words largely determines his reputation, his happiness, and his station in life. Therefore, your speech is a potent weapon; it can cause grief and do irreparable harm to you, and, on the other hand, it can make friends, influence decisions, and elevate you in the eyes of those with whom you associate. It matters not whether you speak in the clipped accents of the East, the broad Midwestern twang, or the soft Southern drawl. It matters greatly what you say and how you say it.—From Rotarily Yours of the Rotary Club of Jamestown, New York.

'Any Day at Twelve-Fifteen'

LEONARD J. HUMPHREY

Nanaimo, British Columbia, Canada

I write a weekly poem for the Nanaimo Free Press. One of the poems was published in a recent issue of the local Rotary Cogs. Perhaps other Rotarians would like to see it.

SERVICE-CLUB LUNCHEONS

Any day at twelve-fifteen

Service-clubs can be seen
Meeting in their rendezvous
Virtue friendships to renew.
Where across the luncheon board
Kindly programs are explored,
Selfless benefits with zeal
Pressed to serve the common weal.

Here beneath the surface fun
Worthy projects are begun,
All the members taking part,
Glad to offer hand and heart.
Curbing the unfortunate,
Aiding the unfortunate,
Commensurate with the tool,
Making real the Golden Rule.

Where to Stay



KEY: (Am.) American Plan; (Eu.) European Plan
(RM) Rotary Meeting; (S) Summer; (W) Winter.

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Managing Editor: None.
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5. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was: (This information is required from daily, weekly, semi-weekly, and tri-weekly newspapers only.)
(Signed) Raymond T. Schmitz,
Business Manager

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of October, 1952. (Signed) R. C. Hilkert.
(My commission expires April 26, 1953.)

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HOBBY Hitching Post

IN THE OFFICE of ROTARIAN RALPH G. BROOKS, superintendent of schools in McCook, Nebraska, is a pin-dotted map of his State. It keeps a numerical and geographical record of his hobby, which Doris L. MINNEY, a Nebraska writer, tells you about here.

"IF ALL the beef raised in Nebraska in one year were contained in one cow, she could plant her front feet in Texas, her hind feet in Canada, drink water out of the Gulf of Mexico, and with her tail flick the frost off the North Pole." That's the picturesque way ROTARIAN RALPH BROOKS, of McCook, describes the magnitude of Nebraska's cattle industry in his speech simply titled "Nebraska." He's delivered the talk more than 200 times—many, many times as a public service—and it is this colorful way of expressing himself that largely accounts for the success of his hobby—public speaking.

Though a graduate of the University of Nebraska law school and a member of the bar since 1929, he is an educator "first and always," as he likes to say. He is president of McCook Junior College and superintendent of McCook schools, and it is in his office at the college that he keeps a map of Nebraska on which hundreds of black-headed pins indicate the places he has given his talk. For towns such as McCook (where he's given it 22 times) and Hastings, the pins are mighty close together.

Speaking before an audience is no new experience for RALPH BROOKS. In 1923, as a student at Nebraska Wesleyan University, many honors came to him as the best collegiate orator of the United States. In those days he was mastering techniques that today enable him to present some 200 separate statistics about Nebraska without running the risk of having his talk fall into the "dry as dust" category. He's been doing it since 1935, when he first talked in Hastings, and since that time thousands have heard him—many more than once.

For him, it just doesn't do to deal with the size of a particular county in terms of square miles. He puts it this way: "If all the people on earth were put in Cherry County, each person would have 75 square feet of ground to himself." Or, in tones ranging from hushed to thunderous, he conveys to his audiences the industrial versatility of Nebraska by telling them that "snow for Hollywood is manufactured in Omaha, the largest egg-breaking plant in the world is in York, the largest silica mine in the world is in Eustis, and the oldest and largest paper tag and index factory is in Exeter."

To such commercial data he adds brief bits of biographical information about Nebraskans who have achieved

fame in science, art, music, literature, motion pictures, and other fields of endeavor. When asked how he goes about collecting such a mass of information, he replies, "I'm like fly paper. Whenever I read an interesting bit about some Nebraskan, I get busy. If the information is incomplete, I dig up where that person was born and educated, and other pertinent facts I think people would like to know."

To keep such facts at his fingertips, SUPERINTENDENT BROOKS classifies his information and then adds it to a collapsible cardboard note pad which he carries in his pocket. Unfolded, it resembles an extra-long railroad ticket with spaces for a topical listing of words and ideas



Rotarian Brooks strikes a pose familiar to hundreds of Nebraska audiences.

about Nebraska from A to Z. Before mounting the speaker's platform, he usually refreshes his memory by running through his accordion-shaped notebook. By speech time he is ready to talk without the aid of notes by enlarging upon the topics outlined on his pad.

Not all his remarks about Nebraska are in a serious vein. He enlivens his speeches with flashes of humor that come in unexpected places. Describing Nebraska's sunsets in poetic terms, he often remarks, "Nebraska also has magnificent sunrises—so I've been told." Or, speaking of its geographical features, he has been heard to say, "No other State has a river like the Platte: 400 miles long, a mile wide, and two inches deep."

Though completely "sold" on his State, he does speak on other subjects, some of which are "The Geography of War," "The Anatomy of Success," "Personality Unlimited," "The Greatest Day in History," and "The New Teacher." The speech he likes best to give is

THE ROTARIAN

"One Hundred Ways to Kill a Meeting." About this one he recalls the time he had to sit through a roll call, the final reading of a bill, and a dozen committee reports before he was called upon for his address.

Asked for some pointers for effective speechmaking, he told me: "Play up the surprise element. People live by feeling, so make them want to laugh or cry. Use anecdotes only to illustrate a point, and sprinkle them throughout a speech. Don't lump them all together as if to say, 'Now we've had our humor, let's be serious.' Build toward a climax, and range your voice from a whisper to a shout."

In his favor as a platform speaker is an ability to deliver words rapidly when necessary. During a radio broadcast in Yankton, South Dakota, his word rate was clocked at 487 a minute. He memorized the Sermon on the Mount and delivered its 2,600 words before an audience in 17 minutes.

As public speakers, some of the students in the McCook schools are following in the footsteps of their oratorical superintendent. In 1948 the girls' debating team of McCook Junior College won third place in a national collegiate contest, and two young men of the college were rated tenth among debaters.

As he looks back on nearly two decades of delivering his "Nebraska" talk, RALPH BROOKS thinks of the hundreds of people who have heard him more than once, and of them he says, "I'm thinking of giving award certificates to these enduring listeners."

What's Your Hobby?

Whatever your answer to the question of "What's Your Hobby?" you may be sure that someone else in this wide old world will have a similar interest. Listing it here may bring you an interesting association. The only requirement: that you be a Rotarian or a member of a Rotarian's family; the only request: that you acknowledge any correspondence which comes your way.

Milk-Glass Plates: Mrs. W. M. Tenney (wife of Rotarian—collects milk-glass plates; will exchange), 56 Home Ave., Burlington, Vt., U.S.A.

Coins: Eric H. Goodwin (will exchange



... and then, after the smoked turkey, we had an order of planked filet mignon wrapped in bacon! And all this time my wallet was home in the bureau drawer!"

five new U. S. pennies for five new coins from each country of the world; will put interesting U. S. stamps on envelopes), P. O. Box 172, San Juan Capistrano, Calif., U.S.A.

Advertising Pencils: Charles F. Elliott (collects advertising pencils), Box 427, Charlestown, N. H., U.S.A.

Hayland-Limoges "China Blanks": Mrs. Edward J. Hoffman (wife of Rotarian—would buy "china blanks," preferably Hayland-Limoges, for painting), 61 Acorn St., Malden 48, Mass., U.S.A.

Works of Geo. A. Healy: Wilbur Thrush (collects works of late Geo. A. Healy; will exchange), Box 163, Gilbertsville, N. Y., U.S.A.

Bookplates: Mrs. Charles Beaumont (wife of Rotarian—collects bookplates and about artists and owners), 314 Clinton St., Penn Yan, N. Y., U.S.A.

Flowers; House Plants; Cook Books: Mrs. C. N. Joe (wife of Rotarian—makes a hobby of flowers and house plants; collects cook books; would like to exchange flower seeds), 1214 Prospect St., Pittsburgh 34, Pa., U.S.A.

Stamps: Jane Stuart Perry (7-year-old daughter of Rotarian—collects stamps; will exchange New Zealand stamps for those from other countries), 3 Dekka St., Kandallah, Wellington, New Zealand.

Pen Pals: The following have indicated their interest in having pen friends: Diane Phillips (8-year-old granddaughter of Rotarian—desires pen pals; interested in stamp collecting), 2932 E. Florence Ave., Huntington Park, Calif., U.S.A.

Shanta Mahadevan (12-year-old daughter of Rotarian—wishes pen friends for exchange any part of the world; interested in stamp collecting and pet animals, especially dogs), Kumara Park Extension, High Grounds, Bangalore, India.

C. L. Sareen (nephew of Rotarian—wishes to correspond with young people interested in films, general knowledge, geography, collecting photos and film-still photos), 190 Ite Mall, Ambala Cantt, India.

Robert Cruikshank (12-year-old son of Rotarian—would like to correspond with boys anywhere in the world but Australia; collects stamps), 4 Patrick St., Hurstville, Australia.

Jane Williams (8-year-old daughter of Rotarian—wants a pen pal in Scotland who likes dogs, especially collies or Scottish shepherds; collects glass dogs), 1442 Lake Blvd., St. Joseph, Mich., U.S.A.

Eleanor Clark (13-year-old daughter of Rotarian—wishes pen pals from outside U.S.A.; interested in stamps and reading), 5 Goddard Ave., Turners Falls, Mass., U.S.A.

Sally Sweet (11-year-old daughter of Rotarian—desires pen pals interested in horseback riding, swimming, reading, ice skating), 159 Neperan Rd., Tarrytown, N. Y., U.S.A.

Maria Hakala (16-year-old daughter of Rotarian—wants to correspond with boys and girls aged 16-18 in other countries; interested in tennis, swimming, popular music, drawing), Rantakatu 14A, Kokkola, Finland.

Bharati Pandya (18-year-old daughter of Rotarian—wishes correspondence with young people all over the world; interested in stamp collecting, radio, movies, reading), P. O. H. Pandya, Dharajoba Colliery, Kusunda P. O., Bihar, India.

Jessica Lomasag (14-year-old daughter of Rotarian—wants pen friends all over the world), Flaridel, Misamis Occ., The Philippines.

Joanne Dalley (15-year-old daughter of Rotarian—would like pen friends aged 15-17 in all countries; interested in sports, especially water sports, and music), 201 Spring St., Burlington, Iowa, U.S.A.

Dede Mall (daughter of Rotarian—wishes pen pals in England; interested in stamps, movies, sports), 1220 S. Eighth St., Ponca City, Okla., U.S.A.

Ann Lavers (12-year-old daughter of Rotarian—desires pen pals aged 12-14; interested in horses and collecting match boxes), 98 Park St., Truro, N. S., Canada.

Heather Gelston (14-year-old daughter of Rotarian—wishes pen pals aged 12-15; interested in music, reading, flying), 2410 Vermont St., Quincy, Ill., U.S.A.

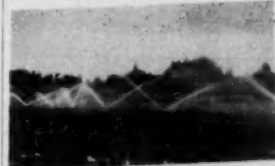
Letty P. Alton (15-year-old niece of Rotarian—wants pen friends in any part of the world; interested in reading novels, letter writing, movies), Tacloban, Leyte, The Philippines.

Mrs. C. A. Hull (wife of Rotarian—would like to correspond with English-speaking wife of Rotarian overseas), 24, Earnsdale Ave., Darwin, England.

Mrs. Carolyn M. Adams (23-year-old daughter of Rotarian—would like correspondence with anyone from other countries; interested in books and postage stamps), 1218 Second Ave., S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa, U.S.A.

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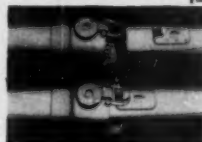


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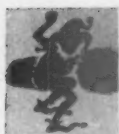


CHANGE OF ADDRESS?

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THE ROTARIAN

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Stripped GEARS



My Favorite Story

Two dollars will be paid to Rotarians or their wives submitting stories used under this heading. Send entries to Stripped Gears, THE ROTARIAN Magazine, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Illinois. The following is a favorite of John Mackie, of Hounslow, England, a Past Director of Rotary International.

During the war there appeared on the notice board outside the chapel of a church in the midlands of England the following announcement:

"The annual strawberry festival will be held in the manse grounds on Saturday afternoon. Everybody welcome." Underneath in small type were these words: "Due to present conditions, only prunes will be served."

Worst Aid

She does no back-seat driving,
She lets him choose his ties;
She does not even wake him up
To see why Junior cries.

Her husband, as of course he should,
In her perfection glories—
Except sometimes to wish she would
Not help him tell his stories!

—S. OMAR BARKER

International Rhythm

Many countries have dances for which they are particularly well known. In the dances below, choose the country most famous for that dance:

1. Tarantella. (Spain, Italy, Mexico.)
2. Hula. (Samoa, Hawaii, Australia.)
3. Cancan. (France, Canada, Cuba.)
4. Morris. (Morocco, England, Moravia.)
5. Bolero. (Italy, Brazil, Spain.)
6. Jig. (Japan, Java, Ireland.)
7. Cakewalk. (Cuba, Canada, United States.)
8. Mazurka. (Poland, Switzerland, Scotland.)
9. Fling. (Finland, Scotland, Wales.)
10. Hornpipe. (The Netherlands, Wales, Australia.)

This quiz was submitted by Helen Houston Boileau, of Covina, California.

Word Culture

Each word in the left column implies the cultivation of one of the things listed in the right column in mixed order. Can you match the columns?

- | | |
|------------------|--------------|
| 1. Horticulture. | (a) Soil. |
| 2. Apiculture. | (b) Forests. |

- | | |
|-------------------|----------------|
| 3. Aviculture. | (c) Cattle. |
| 4. Silviculture. | (d) Bees. |
| 5. Arboriculture. | (e) Fruit. |
| 6. Sericulture. | (f) Birds. |
| 7. Boviculture. | (g) Gardens. |
| 8. Pisciculture. | (h) Oysters. |
| 9. Osteiculture. | (i) Wine. |
| 10. Viniculture. | (j) Silkworms. |
| 11. Pomiculture. | (k) Fish. |
| 12. Agriculture. | (l) Trees. |

This quiz was submitted by Gerard Mosler, of Forest Hills, Long Island, New York. The answers to these quizzes will be found in the next column.

Twice Told Tales

A shipwrecked sailor spent five years on a deserted island. One day he was overjoyed to see a ship drop anchor in the bay. A small boat came ashore and an officer handed the sailor a bunch of newspapers.

"The captain suggests," he told the sailor, "that you read what's going on in the world and let us know if you want to be rescued."—*The Merry-Go-Round*, BRYAN, TEXAS.

Two cavalry rookies were each given a horse, and they wondered how to tell them apart. Joe cut the mane off his horse, but in time it grew out again.

Then Tom cut the tail off his horse, but it grew back. Finally Joe said, "Why don't we measure them? Maybe one horse is larger than the other." So they did, and sure enough, the black horse was three inches taller than the white one.—*The Unionarian*, UNION, WEST VIRGINIA.

Egotism is the art of seeing things in yourself that others cannot see.—*Rotaryman*, PORTALES, NEW MEXICO.

In lots of cases a feller that puts up a good front is trying to hide the wall his back is against.—*Rotaview*, LONGVIEW, TEXAS.

He was buying a fountain pen. "I'm buying this for my wife," he said.

"A surprise, eh?"

"I'll say so. You see, she's expecting a car!"—*Your Critique*, WATERBURY, CONNECTICUT.

The busy executive asked his secretary where his pencil was. "It's behind your ear," she replied.

"Come, come!" snapped the big shot. "I'm a busy man. Which ear?"—*Dixon's Paper Circular* (LONDON).

Mischief in the Making

After the devilry is done,
Even when he repents,
The very air around my son
Seems charged with coming events!

—MAY RICHSTONE

Answers to Quizzes

WORD CULTURE: 1-F, 2-D, 3-E, 4-B, 5-L, 6-J, 7-C, 8-E, 9-F, 10-I, 11-E, 12-A.
INTERNATIONAL RHYTHM: 1. Italy, 2. Ireland, 3. England, 4. Spain, 5. Poland, 6. Scotland, 7. Wales, 8. France, 9. Japan, 10. Australia, 11. Hawaii, 12. Samoa.

Limerick Corner

The Fixer pays \$5 for the first four lines of a limerick selected as the month's limerick-contest winner. Address him care of *The Rotarian Magazine*, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Illinois.

This month's winner comes from Mrs. Harold Frost, wife of a Wallaceburg, Ont., Canada. Rotarian. Closing date for last lines to complete it: February 15. The "ten best" entries will receive \$2.

KWIK FRIZ

There was a small boy of Quebec
Who was buried in snow to his neck.
When they said, "Are you friz?"
He replied, "Yes, I is."

GOAT NOTE

Here again is the bobtailed limerick presented in *The Rotarian* for August:

A schoolboy was very upset
As full marks he never could get.
So an essay he wrote
On the life of a goat.

Here are the "ten best" last lines:

A thesis rebutting regret!
(Mrs. Robert G. Meade, wife of a Madison, West Virginia, Rotarian.)

But it smelled even worse than the pet.

(Harbert L. Kayton, member of the Rotary Club of Savannah, Georgia.)

It hasn't been scent-sored as yet.

(Mrs. J. E. Guillebeau, wife of a Bernesville, Georgia, Rotarian.)

Whose fragrance is cause for regret.

(Edward C. Wright, Jr., member of the Rotary Club of Independence, Missouri.)

As the butt of the class he's a bat.

(Mrs. Robert Mackintosh, wife of a Hamilton, Scotland, Rotarian.)

'Twas so good that the essay got "et."

(Mrs. Donald J. Newton, wife of a Turners Falls, Massachusetts, Rotarian.)

Which gave him first honors, you bet.

(George E. Pentland, member of the Rotary Club of Hanover, Ontario, Canada.)

Full marks? Oh, no—not quite yet.

(I. E. Howell, Secretary of the Rotary Club of Stone, England.)

'Twas the smelliest thing he'd done yet.

(Joseph E. Whitaker, Secretary of the Rotary Club of Gridley, California.)

Now he'll never be dear teacher's pet!

(Ernest F. Tripp, member of the Rotary Club of Troy, New York.)

It's Paris in 1953!...



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*"Doggone
that's good!"*



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